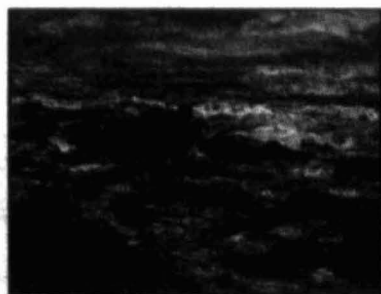




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## Knight in shining tow truck relieves traffic woes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TO KEEP rubbernecking to a minimum, improve safety and help out stranded motorists, Mark Engle cruises the length of Highway 1 between Pacific Grove and Castroville in a mammoth white tow truck, stopping wherever needed to offer a tow, fix a flat or drop off some much-needed fuel — all for free.

Engle drives for the state-funded Freeway Service Patrol, which helps keep Peninsula freeways moving smoothly during morning and evening commute hours.

The pilot program began in the urban areas of California, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Art Carbonel. The Monterey Peninsula program started in August, and Carbonel anticipates it will be deemed a success and the white FSP trucks will be a sight for commuters' sore eyes for good.

Caltrans, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, and the CHP share the costs of FSP, according to Carbonel, who encounters Engle regularly while patrolling Highway 1. "It's a good partnership," Carbonel said.

### How it's done

If a car is disabled, FSP will tow it to one of three designated safety areas on the Peninsula: Del Monte Center, the Beacon station near the Fremont exit or a 7-11 in Marina. FSP selected the spots because they are well-lighted, have telephones and are centrally located, according to Engle.

"We get stranded motorists out of the road," Engle said, "so they're not stuck in a dark spot somewhere."

The driver will tow cars only to those three spots, according to Engle, so that the truck can be out on the highway as much as possible between 6 and 9 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Freeway Service Patrol tow truck driver Mark Engle cruises Highway 1 during morning and evening commute hours Monday through Friday, keeping an eye out for stranded motorists who need a hand. FSP often interacts with CHP, one of the state agencies paying for the program. Here, he discusses a broken down van with Officer Art Carbonel.

"If we went to shops or people's houses, we wouldn't be out here enough," he explained. "We do whatever it takes to get these cars off the road."

If FSP comes across an AAA customer stuck on the road, the driver will radio the agency and stand by until a truck arrives, rather than tow the car.

"We're not here to take away money from drivers on commission," he said. When he's not working for FSP, Engle drives for Conte's Monterey Garage. All FSP drivers must undergo testing in Sacramento, according to Carbonel.

Having FSP on the road during commute hours means another set of eyes is watching for road hazards, according to Carbonel. Engle is in radio contact with CHP dispatch and often reports from the scene of an accident before an officer does, he said.

"They help alleviate congestion and they're another ally of the CHP," Carbonel said.

## Few ask for mail delivery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER NEARLY a year of controversy that packed city meetings, generated threats of lawsuits and attracted national media coverage, just four Carmel families have signed up for a free, volunteer service to deliver mail to their homes.

The number stands in stark contrast to often-repeated allegations that the city's tradition of no home mail delivery amounted to discrimination against large numbers of elderly, home-bound residents.

The residents who signed up for the free service have been receiving home mail delivery six days a week since the end of November, said Larry Rodocker, who organized the volunteer corps with fellow Carmel Residents Association member Cavan Hardy.

"It's been a Godsend for us," said recipient Margaret Putnam, whose husband is partially blind. "It's a relief for me because I'm the only driver in the family and my eyesight is not what I wish it was."

### Dependable service

Carmelites who can no longer make it to the post office because of age or illness can count on the same volunteer bringing the mail every day, Rodocker said.

While the program is small, organizers see it as a success, especially by Carmel standards, where most things are on a small scale. While only four people are currently signed up for the deliveries, those-people can depend on the service, Rodocker said.

"We've been doing it now for over a month and the people seem very pleased with the service," Rodocker said.

See MAIL page 19A

## Lacrosse takes hold at Carmel High



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

A burgeoning lacrosse team at Carmel is training hard to prove itself in serious competition. See story on page 10A.

## County's 911 service gets \$1 million from Washington

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AN APPROPRIATIONS bill approved by Congress and signed by President Clinton Dec. 21 includes \$1 million to upgrade Monterey County's 911 system.

The county plans to use a chunk of the federal tax money to upgrade the "front end" of county's radio communications equipment — the dispatch consoles which control mountaintop transmitters in remote areas such as Big Sur, according to Lynn Diebold the county's director of emergency communications.

The new radio control equipment is estimated to cost \$381,000, Diebold said.

She said the county hopes to use the rest of the money to purchase new equipment that will be used in the county's plans for a consolidated 911 center — scheduled to be completed in Dec. 2002.

The county's two 911 telephone centers — located in the basements of the Monterey and Salinas courthouses — will both be moved to a new building on

Natividad Road in Salinas.

Diebold said she hopes some of the federal funding can be used to purchase a digital network telephone system — "that will help us easily shift our 911 workload to an alternate location if we have to evacuate."

The federal money may also be used to develop a county wide web site for all public safety agencies to access either real time or archived information on the dispatch system.

While the projected \$5.8 million construction costs for the new 911 center will be funded by all the county's participating cities and regional fire departments, Diebold said the county is grateful for all the help it can get upgrading its technology.

"The federal grant will very definitely enable us to be sure that we have the best equipment for the new center," Diebold said. "It will make sure we get everything we need and we'll be able to do some enhancements that we wouldn't have been able to do until later."

See 911 page 5B

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## Cigarette tax funds visits to homes of new babies

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE SMOKERS damage their own health, their habit is helping fund a program teaching healthy habits to new moms.

The Central Coast Visiting Nurse Association just learned that it will receive \$406,673 from tobacco taxes to support its new mom/baby program — designed to teach new parents the basics of caring for their babies.

New moms who delivered at either Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital or Natividad Medical Center are eligible for one home visit — in which a nurse spends about two hours teaching them how to bathe, feed and breast-feed their babies.

The program actually began after a federal law passed in 1998 required that any woman who was discharged sooner than 48 hours after giving birth is eligible for a home visit, said Margy Mayfield, director of pediatric nursing for the VNA.

Monterey County's Public Health Department, which had difficulty keeping up with requests, asked the VNA to take over.

"What nobody realized is that everybody is discharged after less than 48 hours," Mayfield said. "Nobody stays longer. So everybody had to be asked if they needed a nurse to come out."

To help support the popular program, the VNA applied for funds from Proposition 10 — which levies a 50 cent tax on each pack of cigarettes to help promote early child-

hood development for California children.

The \$406,673 grant will ensure that the program will stay afloat for the next three years.

"We're ecstatic," said Ruth Owens, VNA's donor relations coordinator. "The money is going to such a terrific program."

Each visit costs the VNA approximately \$175 and MediCal usually picks up \$72 of that, according to Mayfield. "Prop 10 is helping us with that shortfall," she said.

*'I don't care if you  
live in a mansion.*

*Every new mom  
needs help.'*

— Margy Mayfield

### Helping sick moms and babies

A few months after the program began, the VNA nurses began to realize just how desperately needed their assistance was.

"We found some very sick moms at home," Mayfield said. "One mom had a perforated bowel from a c-section and didn't know it. She had emergency

surgery within a very short time of us seeing her."

Throughout their visits, the nurses also discovered bundled up babies, whose parents believed were peacefully sleeping, but were gravely sick. "There were two cases that if we hadn't been there, I'm afraid the kids wouldn't have made it," Mayfield said.

Mayfield reports that the program — which includes a follow-up telephone call approximately two months after the nurse's visit — is making a difference.

"About 92 percent of the moms went to a follow-up appointment and pretty much 100 percent of the kids were immunized."

See VNA page 23A

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WHILE MOST folks try to keep the spirit of Christmas going all through the year, they can't keep their Christmas trees. So beginning now, trees left at the curbside in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, the Carmel Highlands will be picked up during Monterey Regional Waste Management District's regular collections.

The free curbside pick-up will be available until Jan. 5.

Locals also have the option to drop off their trees at collection points throughout the Peninsula including:

■ Carmel-by-the-Sea at Sunset Center

on the corner of 10th and San Carlos until Jan. 5;

■ in Pebble Beach the Corporation Yard, 4005 Sunridge until Jan. 7;

■ Pacific Grove at the old treatment plant at Point Pinos until Jan. 7; and

■ in Monterey's city parks until Jan. 7.

No flocked trees can be recycled and trees taller than six feet must be cut into 3-foot sections before being picked up at the curbside.

All trees will be ground into chips to be used as mulch, which is sold at the district's landfill.

## If you got cognac for Christmas, take note

A \$1,295 bottle of Remy Martin Louie XIII cognac in a round crystal bottle was reported stolen from Nielsen Bros. Market Dec. 12.

For that much cash, one might expect the bottle to be the size of a Methuselah. In fact, it was only 750 ml. But the bottle is Baccarat crystal, was produced in small quantities, enjoys demand worldwide, "and it tastes good," according to Nielsen's wine expert, Patrick Schrad.

Nielsen's sells a couple of bottles of the rare cognac a year, he said.

"It was normally kept in a locked cabinet, but that was unlocked to help a customer and was inadvertently left open for about half an hour," said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poiras. "And apparently during that time, someone seized the opportunity and walked off with the bottle. No one was seen or heard."

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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Boy seeks relief from homework rules

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Backed up the sheriff's department on a reported physical domestic outside CPD's jurisdiction. Arrived on scene and contacted a combative subject. Assisted with transport to CHOMP for a 5150 W&I committal.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Contacted two sub-

jects who were engaged in conversation in a vehicle. Both had been drinking. Now decided to walk home.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman reported a young couple came to her jewelry store to sell her jewelry, and agreed upon \$900. The male handed her an Oregon drivers license, but the photo did not match the male so she became suspicious. When she asked for additional I.D., the male went outside to retrieve some from his vehicle. The female then picked up the money from the counter and left, leaving the drivers license. They never returned. Jewelry held and photographed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of suspicious activity turned out to be false. Woman attempting to get attention regarding a restraining order against her sister. No restraining order on file. Dispute is civil. She was advised charges will be filed against her if she makes any future false reports.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a reckless or drunk driver at San Carlos and Eighth. Driver had reportedly hit the brakes hard in front of another car to cause a collision. Both drivers located. Driver said she thought the people behind her were going to rear-end her. Both advised of proper driving and the issue was resolved.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person warned for working at a construction site on a Sunday.

**Carmel area:** Person reported loud music coming from a Torres residence. Contacted the resident who agreed to lower the volume of her music to an acceptable level.

**Carmel area:** Woman reported having a disagreement with a customer at a car

wash. She wanted the incident documented.

**Carmel area:** Atherton Road resident reported unknown suspect(s) attempted to break into his residence. Nothing was taken.

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a verbal dispute at San Carlos and Fifth. One person wanted to leave and the other wanted to stay to play video games with the other employee. She decided not to wait for him and left in her own vehicle.

See POLICE LOG page 8B

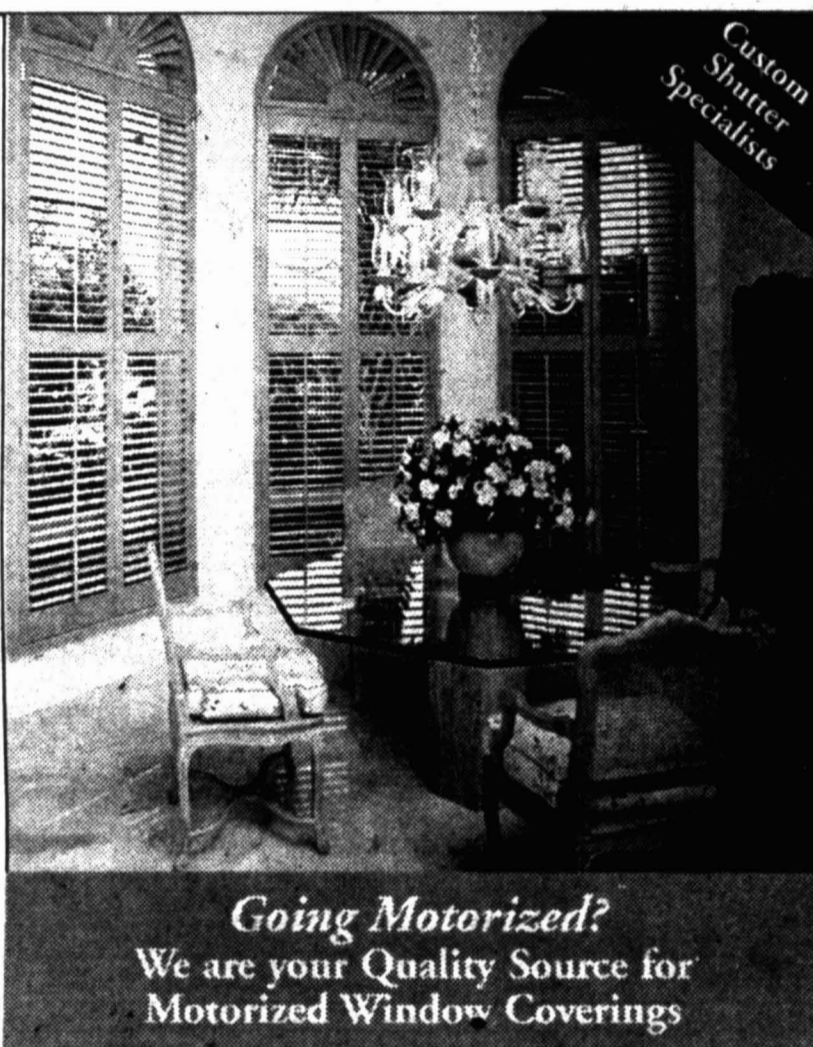
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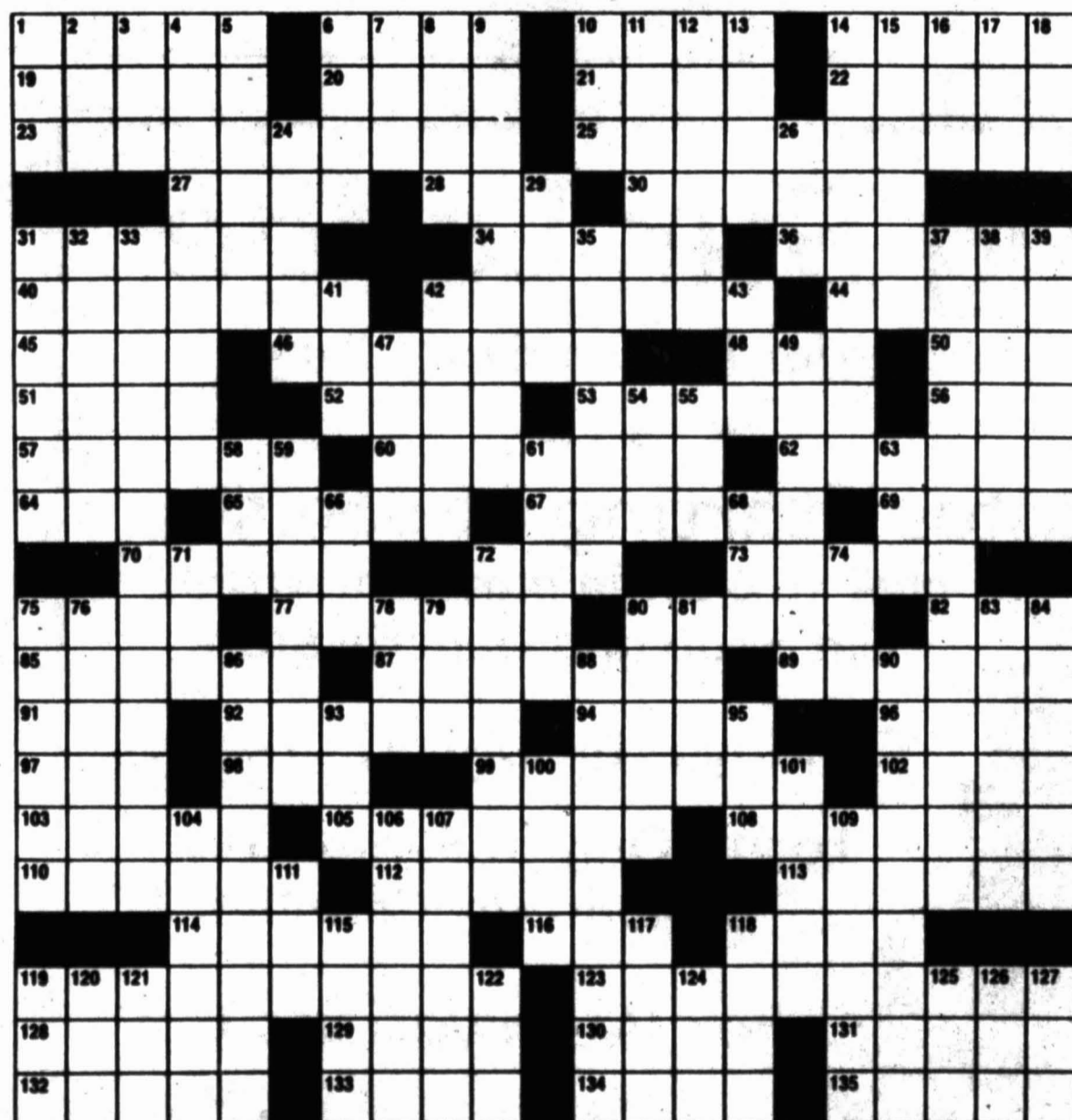
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20 Lip balm ingredient  
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22 Horns/woggles, with "in"  
23 Community with its Christmas decorations up?  
25 Gift-giver's comment after tying the bow?  
27 Small group of carolers  
28 Product made by Armor All  
30 In stock  
31 Out  
34 Putt-putter  
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40 Ends, as class  
42 Noted pilgrimage site  
44 Call  
45 J.P.K. times  
46 Kind of cheese  
48 Way of life  
50 1990 film autobiography "My Story"  
51 Go (over)

- 52 Word with hand or home  
53 Rote learning method  
56 Hip-hop's — Kim  
57 Played (around)  
60 Hellish  
62 Musical retrospective, maybe  
64 Kind of jump  
65 Island singer  
67 Meeting reading  
69 Relieves (of)  
70 Who is stronger than Superman?  
72 Tire reinforcement  
73 Not seriously  
75 Shows of joy  
77 Gum arabic tree  
80 Westernmost African city  
82 To whom reporters report: Abbr.  
85 Torrent  
87 Nightclub  
89 Curve enhancer  
91 HBO competitor  
92 Noncompromiser  
94 Architect Saarinen  
96 French 101 verb  
97 P.G.A. champ Sutton  
98 Combative sort, they say  
99 Sicilian wine  
102 Not work out  
103 Spanish princess  
105 1950's game fad  
108 Extra pages, say  
110 Certain buttons

- 112 Congo native  
113 Taskmaster's cry  
114 Stoppage  
116 Eur. land  
118 Slammin' Sammy  
119 Christmas?  
123 Money envelopes on a Christmas tree?  
128 Carol singers  
129 Take out  
130 Island in the Tyrrhenian Sea  
131 Milk symbol  
132 Pastels  
133 Sound of a leak  
134 Difficult to fathom  
135 Give back

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- 1 Sellout  
2 A mean Amin  
3 Ingredient in a Blue Pacific  
4 Hors d'oeuvre servers, maybe  
5 Caterer's supply  
6 Expanding org.  
7 "Do Ya" rock grp.  
8 Stock market figures  
9 Helped out, in a way  
10 Irishman, informally  
11 Seconded  
12 Starbucks order  
13 "— Speaks" (Jane Roberts book)  
14 Switch  
15 Elephant seat  
16 Financial fig.  
17 P.T.A.-aligned org.  
18 Clairvoyance, e.g.  
24 Like most Christmas trees  
26 — Paulo  
29 Show pique  
31 Israeli leaders?  
32 Caused to go  
33 Attempts at decorating a treetop?  
35 One with a gift  
37 Tree holder, in an indoor football game?  
38 Like the rich and beautiful  
39 Some mattresses  
41 Tiny —  
42 Caused  
43 N.L. Central team: Abbr.  
47 Potato dish, in British slang  
49 Researcher's staple  
54 Actress Charlotte  
55 Place to stay  
58 Tokyo, once  
59 Popular 80's daytime show  
61 Bashes  
63 Actress Joanne  
66 Japanese competitor of IBM  
68 Cartoonist Browne  
71 Big Ten sch.  
72 "The Autobiography of Miss Jane —"  
74 To's partner  
75 Kidder  
76 Scarf down



- 78 Yellowfin tuna  
79 Trigonometry abbr.  
80 — good turn (helps out)  
81 Gillette product  
83 Treat with contempt  
84 Like some ancient markers  
86 Is messy

- 88 Not pleased  
90 Like a doctor's patients  
93 Miami's Eden — Resort  
95 Suffix with pay  
100 Piedmont province  
101 Kind of committee  
104 Monster's nickname  
106 Tolerates  
107 Some French sounds  
109 Part of Santa's team  
111 Marino or Gabriel  
115 Guides: Abbr.  
117 First name in detective fiction  
118 Parka closer

- 119 Agt.'s reward  
120 Density symbol  
121 Long time to wait  
122 "You bet!"  
124 White House nickname  
125 Viper  
126 Actress Peeples  
127 Important

Answer to this week's puzzle on page 20A

# NEW RED CROSS EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTOR KNOWS ALL ABOUT DISASTERS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross can tap into years of worldwide experience in disaster preparedness now that Russell Coile, Ph.D., has been appointed director of emergency services there.

Coile, who lives in Pacific Grove, has assisted people all over the world in preparing for inevitable disasters and, locally, helped gain national recognition for the Pacific Grove Fire Department's efforts.

"Obviously he's probably over-qualified," said Bob Rice, who works in public affairs for the local Red Cross. "He's had a lot of experience — he's very involved and interested in disaster preparedness and mediation and so forth — and we thought it was a really good niche for him."

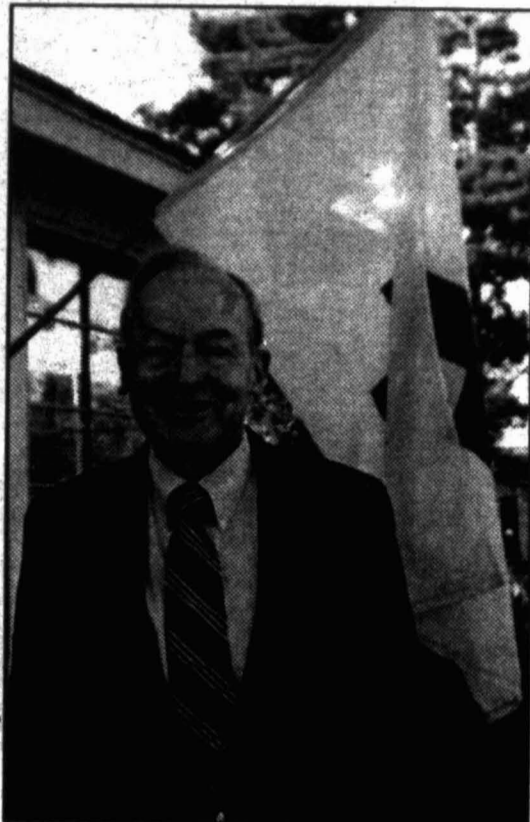
The retired U.S. Air Force Reserves Colonel was disaster coordinator for P.G. Fire for 10 years, during which it received recognition from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for "exemplary practices in emergency management."

The department was the only one of 12 in the county that had participated in the state's earthquake preparedness program, and was thus ready when the Loma Prieta quake hit in 1989, according to Coile.

"We nominated Pacific Grove as model city for a small city," he said. "We received national recognition for a small-potatoes department — we only had five people on duty."

While with P.G. Fire, he made a concerted effort to teach children how to be ready for fires, earthquakes and floods by simulating emergency situations inside a trailer built like a two-story home, but scaled to fit a 6-year-old, he said.

That work gained the department FEMA applause again, as it did the year before when it helped the Naval Postgraduate School research disaster response in a staged catastrophe that involved five firefighters rescuing 65 screaming people from an airplane fuselage, according to Coile.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Russell Coile, Ph.D.

## Also a volunteer

Coile also volunteered with the Red Cross for many years, and watched the agency shift its focus to include children and even pets in its disaster prep education. It now provides books and classes on pet first aid.

"For years the Red Cross had a bad image because, rightly so, it won't let animals inside Red Cross shelters," he said. "But now they have realized that people bond with their pets — they even found out in Florida that some people would not evacuate because they won't leave their animals. So the Red Cross has now arranged a pet shelter right next to the Red Cross shelter, so people can see and feed their pets when they are in the shelter."

Coile, who holds degrees in engineering and information sciences, also worked on the Global Disaster Information Network — consulting with officials from foreign countries on disaster preparedness — while volunteering part-time with the Red Cross.

But now he's ready to settle down and stop traveling, he said, to dedicate more time to the Red Cross.

"I'm happy to have my wings clipped and be here working on problems," he said. "The Red Cross is really here to help businesses, hotels, motels, restaurants, non-government residences like Hacienda Carmel and others to prepare for disasters. We have a very dedicated group of volunteers at the Red Cross."

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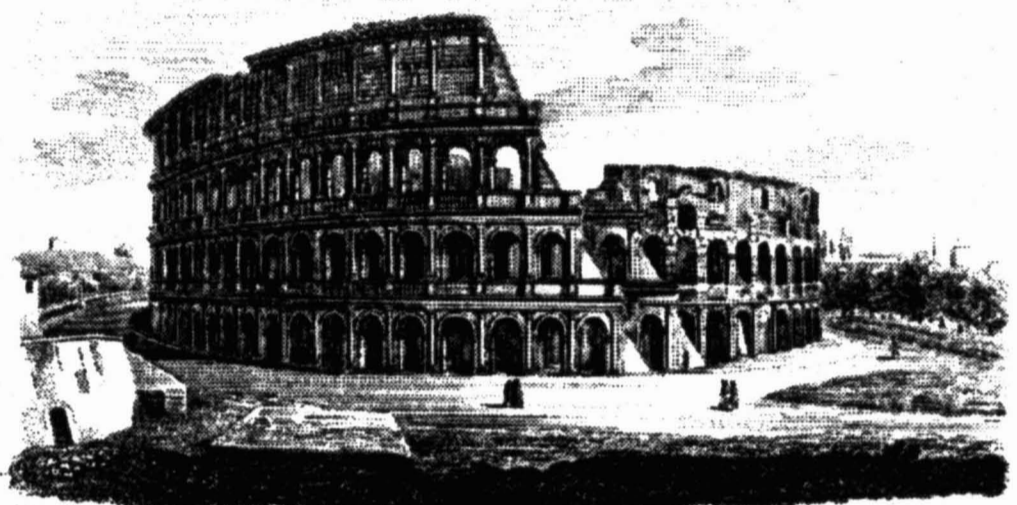


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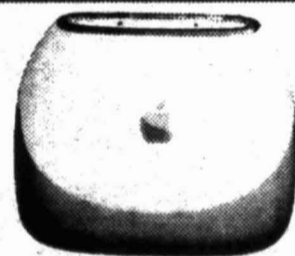
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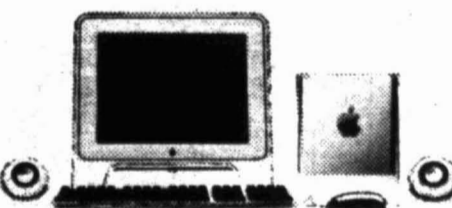
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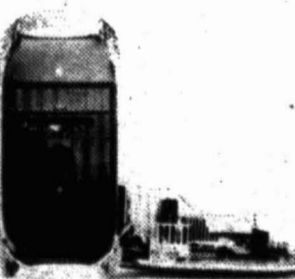


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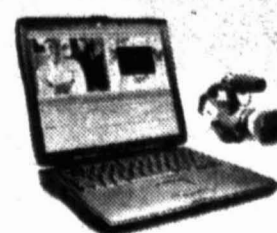


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# Bestselling author tells Carmel teens how to face down trouble

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN DAVE Pelzer — a man who survived a childhood of being locked in a basement and starved by his mother and who grew up to become a senior Air Force officer and write four bestselling books — spoke before a group of Carmel kids last week, they listened.

From the moment he opened his mouth, Pelzer made it clear that he expected the undivided attention of the teenagers from both Carmel and Seaside who gathered at the Carmel Youth Center to hear his speech.

"I don't work with kids," Pelzer said. "I don't understand a thing the Teletubbies are doing. I'm talking to you like young adults. Are you clear?"

Pelzer recounted harrowing incidents from his youth, not to gain sympathy or shock the audience, but to explain how anyone — even a traumatized 8-year-old — can use wits and determination to overcome any obstacle.

"I'm a foster kid. I don't speak very well. Do you think the U.S. Air Force wanted me?" Pelzer asked the group. "I had six months to pay the price to be there."

Pelzer told the teenagers he was locked in a basement for six years and wasn't able to speak at age 12 and then proceeded to show them the oration skills of a diplomat, speaking in both Japanese and Russian and masterfully imitating Bill Clinton, George Bush, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Dr. Evil from the Austin Powers movies.

Pelzer has firsthand experience to be able to impersonate the mighty. He has received commendations from Presidents Reagan, Bush and Clinton.

His first book, "A Child Called It," has been on the New York Times Non-Fiction Bestseller List for more than two-and-a-half years. After writing three more inspirational books, Pelzer holds the distinction of having four books simultaneously on bestseller lists.

During his career in the Air Force, Pelzer served in Operations Just Cause, Desert Shield and Desert Storm. His job entailed the midair refueling of the SR-71 Blackbird and the F-117 Stealth Fighter.

Pelzer's appearance in Carmel was made possible by an anonymous donor, said Dawn Bryant, the director of the youth center. And before he left for the evening Pelzer was moved to also donate money to the youth center, a cause near and dear to his heart.

## "Let it go"

When Pelzer's case worker told him in 1973 that he was the third most severely abused child out of 38,000 reported cases in the state of California, Pelzer joked that he at least wasn't number one or number two.

"I found out that victims who rank number one and number two are dead," Pelzer said.

The Gulf War veteran was frank with the teenagers that

*"My mom burned my arm over a gas stove and she said 'I'm going to burn more of you.' I was so concerned about mom harming me more I had to come up with a plan to trick her. By the way, I'm 8 years old. I don't have a college degree. I don't have Phil Jackson by my side helping me."*

— Dave Pelzer

abuse and other terrible things do happen. His advice to the children was "talk about it, deal with it and let it go."

Otherwise, "why would you go through all that bad stuff to be unhappy for the rest of your life?" he said.

Pelzer appeared remarkably unscarred by his experience. He told the group to hate no one.

"Hate is a cancer that spreads and kills one cell at a time." He encouraged the kids to think about the "F" word — focus — if they're serious about accomplishing their goals.

And then he went on to describe the turning point in his life when, as a child, he found ways to undermine his mother's cruelty.

"My mom burned my arm over a gas stove and she said 'I'm going to burn more of you,'" Pelzer said. "I was so concerned about mom harming me more I had to come up with a plan to trick her. By the way, I'm 8 years old. I don't have a college degree. I don't have (L.A. Lakers coach) Phil Jackson by my side helping me."

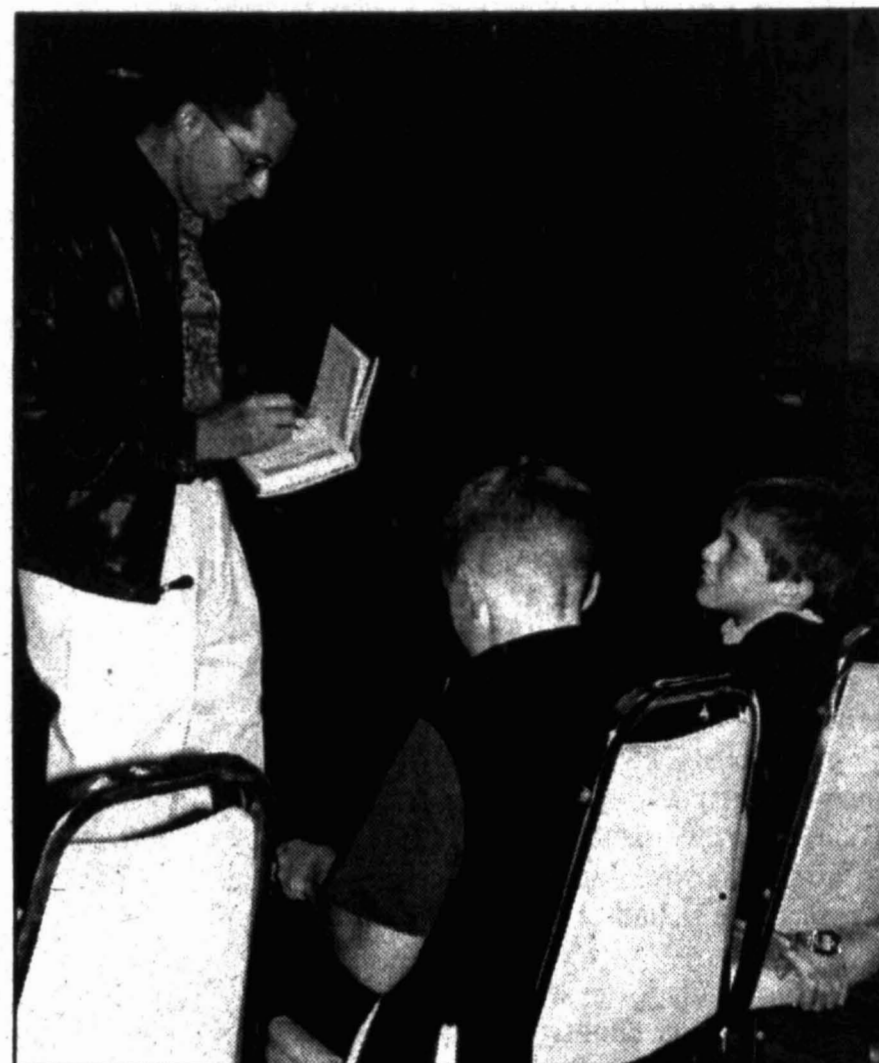
Eight-year-old Pelzer realized the "answer was right in front of me" in the form of the kitchen clock. Since it was just 10 minutes before 4 p.m. — when his two brothers would come home from school, Pelzer knew he just had to buy time.

"When my mother told me to stand up, I didn't take one second to stand up, I took three," Pelzer said.

Later that day when young Pelzer again found himself locked in the basement, he had an epiphany.

"My arm was burning," Pelzer said. "I thought if I can feel the blisters I'm alive, not dead, which means I won. I outsmarted her. I beat a drunken adult. And this changed everything."

Pelzer explained that as he continued to fight for his survival during childhood, he developed strategies to protect himself.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Dave Pelzer signs autographs for junior high school students who listened to his inspirational talk at the Carmel Youth Center.

"My mom refused to feed me for 10 days at least — I thought it was 14 days," he said. "I took food from the refrigerator until she chained it shut. I took food from the pantry till she locked it. Then I took food out of the garbage can till she laced it with ammonia."

Then Pelzer turned to other food sources, picking through the lunches in his classroom's closet, until the closet was finally locked, and stealing from the cafeteria and then finally rifling through the school's garbage cans.

## "Are you scared?"

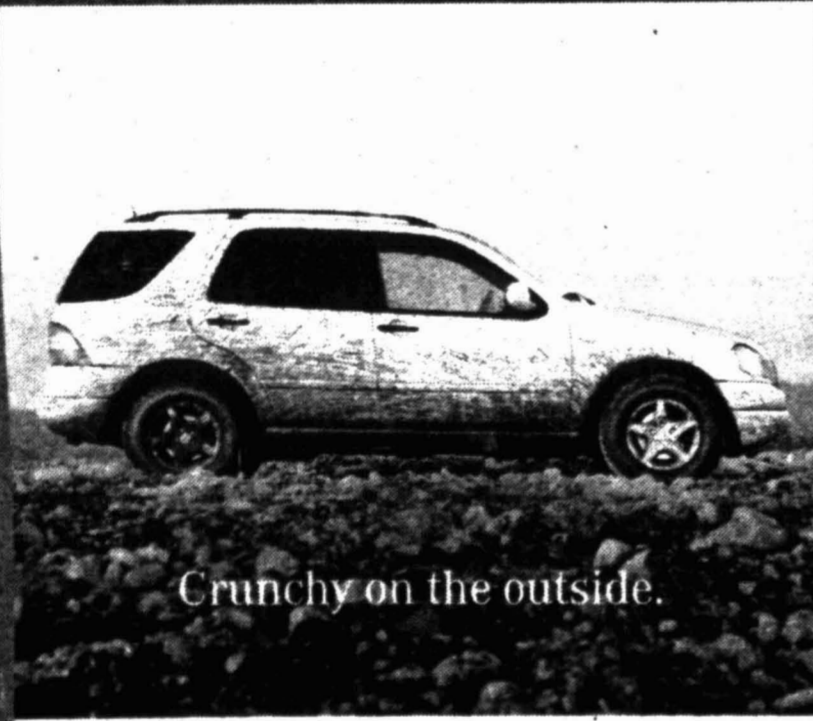

Pelzer, who lives in Guerneville, explained that he was able to take the lessons he learned from his desperate childhood to take on the challenges of his life.

Perhaps the most important lesson he learned is the value of fear.

As a commander in the U.S. Air Force, Pelzer often interviewed officers to join elite flight crews. "Here's the last question of the interview," Pelzer said. "Are you scared?"

Pelzer said he had to worry about the people who said they weren't scared of anything. If you're scared about the consequences it shows you care about the results.

"Be concerned about studying for that test," Pelzer said. "Be concerned about what you say. The folks who are really incredible had incredible obstacles. How bad do you want it?"





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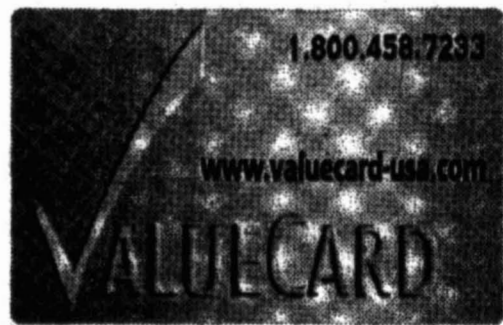
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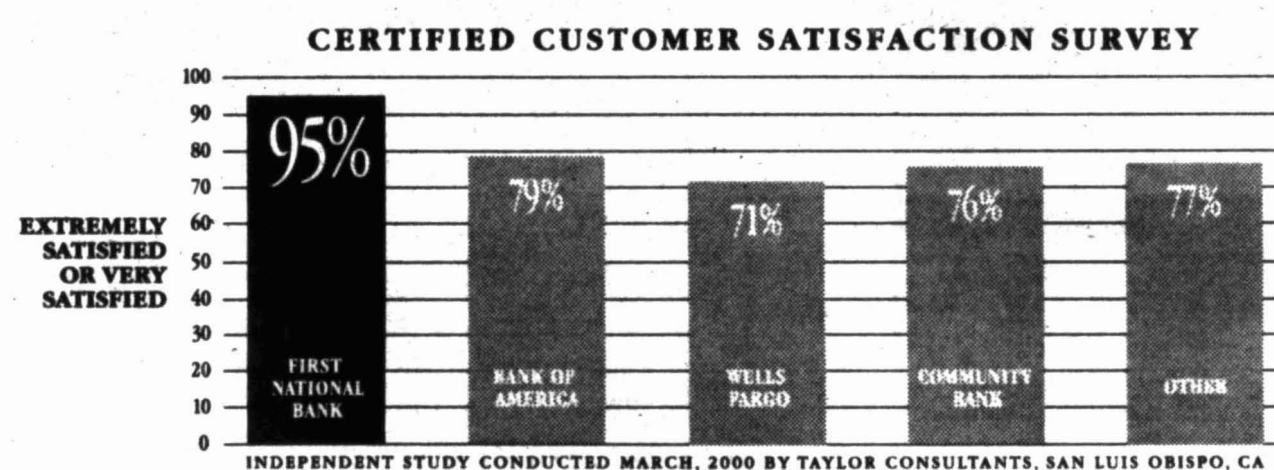
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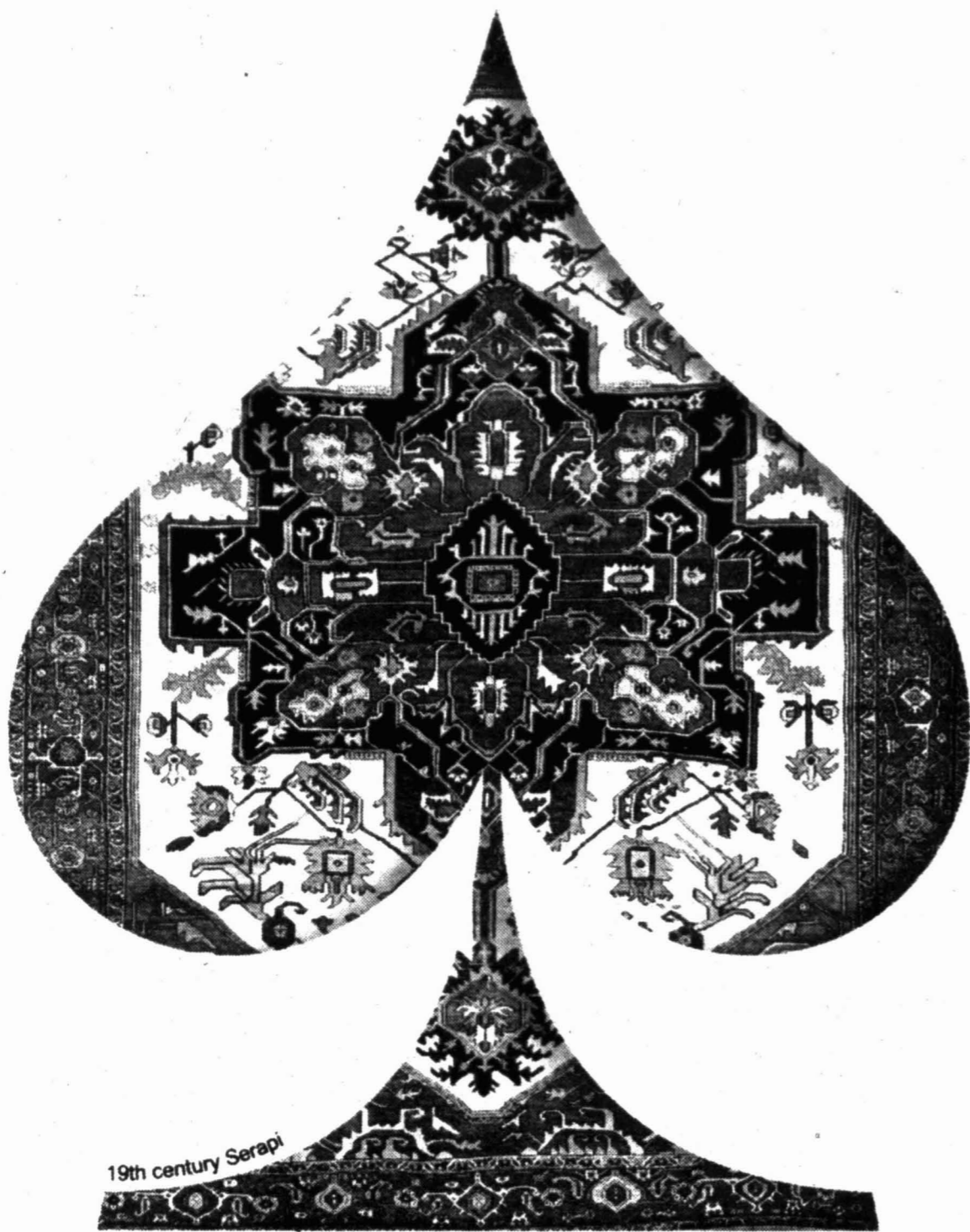
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## CAA seeks funds to commemorate E.C. Fortune, California impressionist

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT WON'T cost a fortune to publish a catalog commemorating the art works of E. Charlton Fortune — one of California's premier impressionistic painters. But almost.

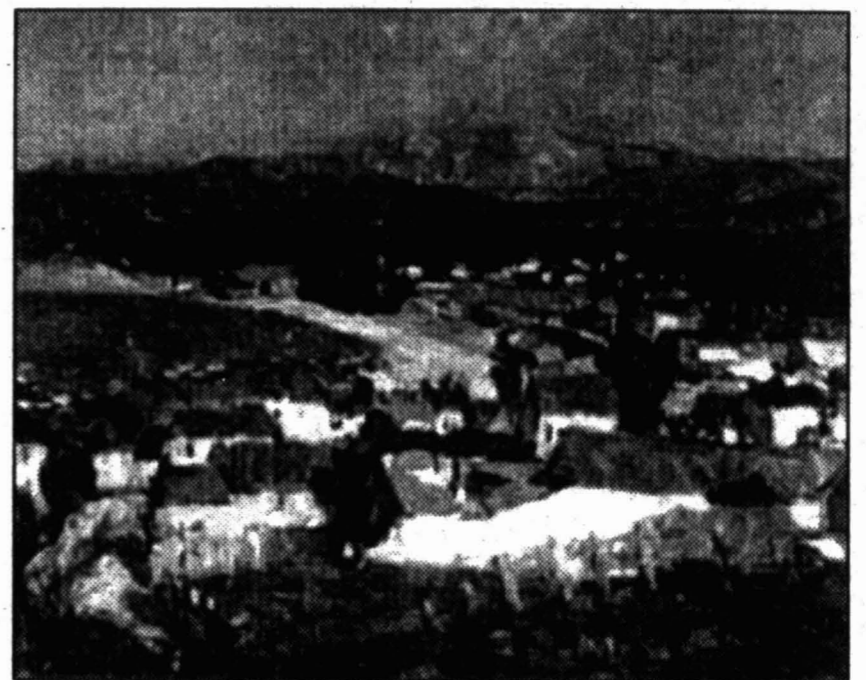
According to Janet Howell, director of the Carmel Art Association, Fortune has been selected as the featured artist for the association's catalog and bi-annual historical exhibition scheduled for August 2 through Sept. 5, 2001. Between 40 and 50 of her paintings will be displayed, and the catalog will chronicle her art works.

Howell said the project is important to the art world, as the CAA's exhibits and catalogs "receive national recognition and draw visitors from all over the world," and that in order to publish a first-rate publication, "we need to raise an additional \$80,000."

Fortune was one of the founding members of the CAA which came into existence in 1927 — the second oldest non-profit artist's cooperative in the U.S. The association's formation is celebrated with special retrospective exhibitions to honor artist members who have played an integral role in the early years of its history. Past historical exhibitions and catalogs produced by the CAA include those honoring Armin Hansen, Paul Dougherty, Arthur Hill Gilbert, William Ritschel, John O'Shea, S.C. Yuan and Percy Gray, while another honors six early women artists — Rowena Meeks Abdy, Jeannette Maxfield Lewis, Eunice Cashion MacLennan, Laura Wasson Maxwell, M. Evelyn McCormick and Mary DeNeal Morgan — showing their diverse styles.

Tina Santi Flaherty of Pebble Beach and

New York City, a businesswoman and author, will be helping underwrite the catalog and will be assisting on the project. Also involved in the catalog is Dr. William H. Gerdtz, who has written "the definitive book on California Impressionism" according to Howell, and will be writing an introduction for the catalog. "We plan to gather a distinguished group of authors who will contribute various essays offering insightful viewpoints on her life and work," Howell said.



This untitled painting of Monterey Bay by E. Charlton Fortune — one of the 1927 founding members of the Carmel Art Association — will be one of Fortune's paintings to be included in a commemorative catalog of her art work. The catalog is being prepared in conjunction with a month-long exhibit of Fortune's work to be hung in August of 2001. Funds are being sought to help pay for the full-color book.

Contributors who wish to be listed in the catalog must have contributions submitted to the CAA at P.O. Box 2271, Carmel 93921 by January 15, 2001. Those contributing \$5,000 will be shown as platinum patrons; \$3,000 as Gold Benefactors; and \$1,000 as Silver Supporters. A Friends of the Arts category is also included. For information, call 624-6176.

## Carmel's garden club brightens seniors' homes with ivy and ribbon

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE LADIES of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club worked to bring Christmas cheer to lonely people at a special workshop where they created 133 festive holiday topiaries.

On Dec. 14, the members gathered at the Church of the Wayfarer with silver and gold ribbons, ornaments and pine cones to decorate the ivy topiaries.

The Carmel Foundation, Harrison Memorial Library and Hospice of the Central Coast delivered the tabletop decorations to homebound seniors. Some of the

larger topiaries are also on display at the library and the hospice.

"Sometimes the topiary is the only decoration they have in their house," said Judy Harrold, the garden club's community project chairman.

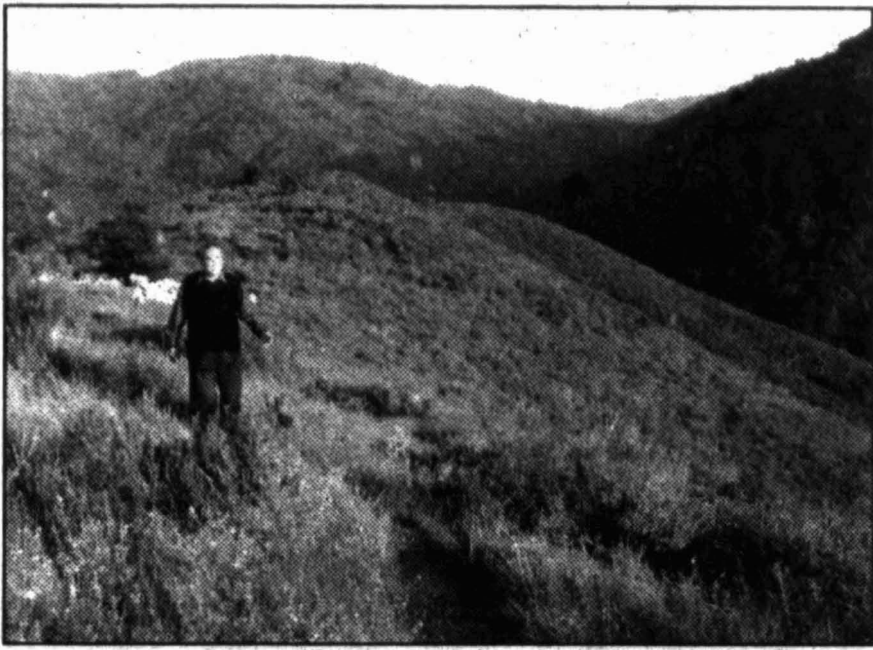
The group also delivered a fireproofed Christmas tree to the children's library at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, where it was decorated by kids.

Nearly 50 garden club members turned out to spread the holiday spirit.

"It was very jolly," Harrold said. "It's a wonderful time to visit and do something special for the community."



Garden club members Pam Smith and Nini Muhs put the finishing touches on holiday topiaries, which were displayed at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel and Hospice of the Central Coast.



PHOTO/MONTEREY PENINSULA REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

Park District general manager Joseph Donofrio, surveys this splendid scenic parcel of land southeast of Highway 1 at Bixby Creek Bridge. The 113-acres of Big Sur beauty were donated recently to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District by the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust.

## Barnet Segal Trust gives Big Sur acreage

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A SCENIC 113-acre parcel Southeast of the Bixby Creek Bridge has been donated to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District by the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust, park district special projects manager Tim Jensen announced this week.

The donation is "a shining example of what can be done to preserve and protect this national treasure we call Big Sur," said Joseph Donofrio, park district general manager.

The former Segal property was a retreat for Barnet Segal, founder in the 1920s of the Bank of Carmel, city treasurer for Carmel from 1922 to 1934, and a well-known supporter of many civic causes.

According to the park district, he purchased the property in 1940 and within a few years had built a small cabin he used on weekends. These weekend trips up to the "ranch," as Barnet fondly referred to the property, were often festive and included many well-known local Monterey Peninsula residents. Other times he would pursue his "gentleman rancher" interests that included cutting, clearing and burning of brush. He set up the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust to benefit Monterey County in the fields of art, health, and land conservation. The Charitable Trust became effective upon his death in 1985.

The Segal property, which has fabulous views of the coast, is adjacent to the park district's Mill Creek Redwood Preserve in the upper Bixby Creek Watershed of Big Sur, which the district purchased in 1989.

According to park district board president Ben Post, the acquisition of this property is an important piece of the conservation effort that is underway to preserve Big Sur's natural and scenic beauty. "Bixby Bridge is one of the most famous of Big Sur's many landmarks and this acquisition is a major step in protecting the Bixby Creek Watershed," Post said.

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# Carmel Valley

## Lacrosse sheds some of its ivy at Carmel High School

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE HIGH-BROW sport of lacrosse — usually played at New England prep schools and Ivy League universities — has arrived at Carmel High.

Forming a lacrosse team at the high school is part of a campaign by Mario Enea, a lacrosse enthusiast who has coached at Peninsula private schools, to make the sport available to everyone. The kids are enthusiastic, but Carmel High has not yet recognized the team as part of its athletic program.

"They get no PE classes or credit — it's a club sport — but they are doing really well and I'm really proud of them," said Enea of his CHS players. "You don't have to go to Stevenson to play lacrosse."

So far, 18 students have signed up for the new club team, which will begin competing in a California winter lacrosse league — the Condor League — in January.

For some, it will be the first competition lacrosse they've ever played.

"We've got about four or five who have played in our junior program before and at other locations, but everyone else is learning from scratch," said Tom Allen, who coaches the Carmel High team with Enea.

"It's awesome — it's all student-run," Enea said. Because the CHS team is a club team, the school does not provide funding for it. Each player has paid \$400 to cover equipment, transportation and other costs. Goalie coach Graham

Evans, who works for Prudential Securities, arranged for his company to buy the team's jerseys.

He credited the idea of bringing lacrosse to Carmel High to a handful of players from a junior Pebble Beach team who wanted to play at the high school level.

The Pebble Beach Junior Tribe, as it's affectionately called, was started by Enea almost two years ago to introduce young boys from all over the Peninsula to the game of lacrosse, a sport he's loved ever since first glimpsing it during a grade-school visit to Robert Louis Stevenson.

Enea and Allen have many years of experience playing lacrosse — both competed at RLS, though Allen graduated in '77 and Enea finished in '90. Allen played for four years at UC Santa Barbara, and later with the Monterey Lacrosse Club until it dissolved in 1996.

In addition to starting lacrosse clubs throughout the Peninsula, Enea coached at RLS — but stopped after five years — and coaches the girls' team at Santa Catalina in the spring. He played at UC Berkeley and was a member of a professional indoor lacrosse team in North Carolina for a year.

"These guys make me feel so young — it's wonderful," said Allen of his new players.

Practices, which are held three times a week at the high school, started at the beginning of November.

### From the ground up

Since the majority of the players have never before played lacrosse, the coaches have been focusing on the basics of the game.

"We haven't even gotten into teaching them offenses and defenses," Allen said.

Players have also been observing well-practiced teams at RLS, which is also a member of the Condor League. Carmel High players will be scrimmaging with them regularly in preparation for their season, which begins with a game against RLS's junior varsity team during the annual alumni lacrosse game Jan. 6.

Enea and Allen will coach their CHS team against the JV that day, and then join fellow Stevenson alumni to play against the school's varsity lacrosse team.

The team plans to travel to the Santa Barbara area twice during its six-week season to compete against the other four schools in the Condor League: Thacher, Cate, Ojai Valley School and Dunn.

But another local newcomer may make for more even competition for the fledgling CHS team.

"This year Santa Cruz High has also started their first-year program," Allen said. Santa Cruz is not part of the Condor League, and its team will play during the regular spring season, but the two plan to scrimmage against each other this winter.



PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD

The majority of Carmel High's lacrosse players tried the sport for the first time when the team formed in November.

"It's great because we will be evenly matched — the others will probably give us a spanking because they've been doing it for so long," he added.

But don't be fooled — Carmel High has its own weapons, too. One of its best players was an all-star at the junior high school level.

"We got lucky," Allen said.

To ensure more players arrive at high school ready to play, Enea and Allen are looking into starting another club at the elementary school level.

"We've had such a great response that we might have an elementary school team, down to third graders," Allen said. "Some of them played for our junior high team last year and were in fifth grade."

He went on to admit, proudly, "A couple of them are my nephews — they've had lacrosse sticks in their hands from the cradle — and they have full sets of equipment and are pretty darn good already."

Enea credited Allen and his family with bringing the CHS team and other clubs together, not only by donating time, but by contributing funds and equipment as well.

"I'm the guy doing it," said Enea, the only paid coach.

"But he's the guy holding my hand. He's volunteering — and he's making it possible for me."

Enea encouraged students in grades three through eight who are interested in playing lacrosse to call him at 899-9347.



The new, 18-member lacrosse team at Carmel High will face much more experienced teams when league play begins Jan. 6.

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# Masters of Food & Wine update

## Jacques was here last year, now it's Julia's turn

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

**JULIA CHILD**, grand dame of the television cook show, is probably the biggest of the big names set to attend the 15th annual Masters of Food and Wine scheduled for Feb. 21 through 25, 2001 at Highlands Inn, Carmel.

Mrs. Child will appear as master of ceremonies at the Grand Finale dinner on Saturday, Feb. 24 and will cook and talk before food disciples on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Chefs who will prepare the renowned annual James House dinner are Chef Eric Ripert of Le Bernardin, New York City, and Chef Gordon Ramsay of London, England.



Julia Child

Michael Ginor, Hudson Valley Foie Gras, Great Neck, N.Y.; Suzanne Goin, Lucques, Los Angeles; Todd Humphries, Culinary Institute of America at Greystone, St. Helena; Jean Joho, Everest, Chicago; David Kinch, Restaurant Sent Sovi, Saratoga; Keith Luce, PlumpJack Cafe, San Francisco; Andrew MacLauchlan, Santa Fe, N.M.; Donnie Masterton, Azie, San Francisco; Charles Phan, The Slanted Door, San Francisco; Philip Baker, Elizabeth Scherber and John Scherber, Highlands Inn, Carmel; Nancy Silverton, La Brea Bakery, Los Angeles; R. Kent Torrey, The Cheese Shop, Carmel; Takashi Yagihashi, Tribute, Farmington Hills, MI; and Sherry Yard, Spago Beverly Hills.

To date, wineries participating in Masters of Food and Wine include: Bernardus, Brander, Chalone, Champagne

Claudia Fleming of Gramercy Tavern, New York City, will prepare the dessert course.

The chef roster, a compendium of stars of the culinary world, as well as food specialists, as of this date will also include:

James Boyce, Mary Elaine's, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Josiah Citrin, Mèlisse, Santa Monica; Rocco DiSpirito, Union Pacific, New York City; Todd English, The Olives Group, Boston; Sandro Gamba, NoMI, Chicago;

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## Guests can help themselves to New Year's bowl game brisket sandwiches

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

**NEW YEAR'S** bowl games: What would life be like without them? Here's one way to simplify feeding the throng: Set up a brisket sandwich table for family or friends so they can help themselves between quarters or when the mood strikes:

### Brisket Sandwich

Adjust ingredients to size of crowd

Whole fresh brisket, trimmed of fat  
Package dry onion soup mix  
1/2 cup red wine

Sourdough hard or soft rolls  
tomatoes  
avocados  
watercress  
mayonnaise  
horseradish

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Mix wine and dry soup mix, then slather on brisket. Place brisket on heavy duty foil, seal, and roast in preheated oven for 2-1/2 to 3 hours. Remove and undo foil. Let meat rest for 10 minutes on wooden carving board before slicing thinly.

Set out bread in basket. Slice tomatoes and avocado, arrange on serving platter; surround with watercress sprigs. Set out mayonnaise and horseradish with spreading knives, a stack of plates, napkins, chips, pickles, salt and pepper and other accompaniments.

## Durney wines poured at Douglas/Zeta Jones wedding

**MICHAEL DOUGLAS** and Catherine Zeta Jones were fêted with two Central Coast wines at their Nov. 19 nuptials at the Plaza Hotel in New York City, according to notices in the London Daily Mail and the Daily Express. The chosen wines were a 1995 Durney Cabernet Sauvignon and a 1998 Durney Chardonnay.

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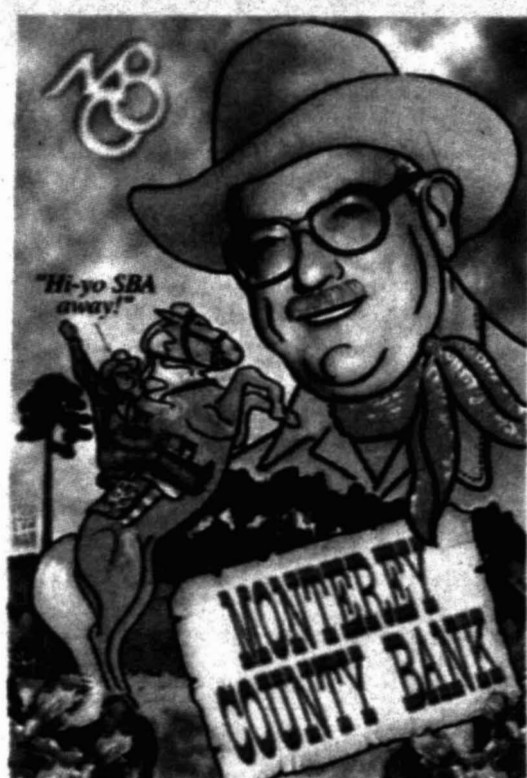
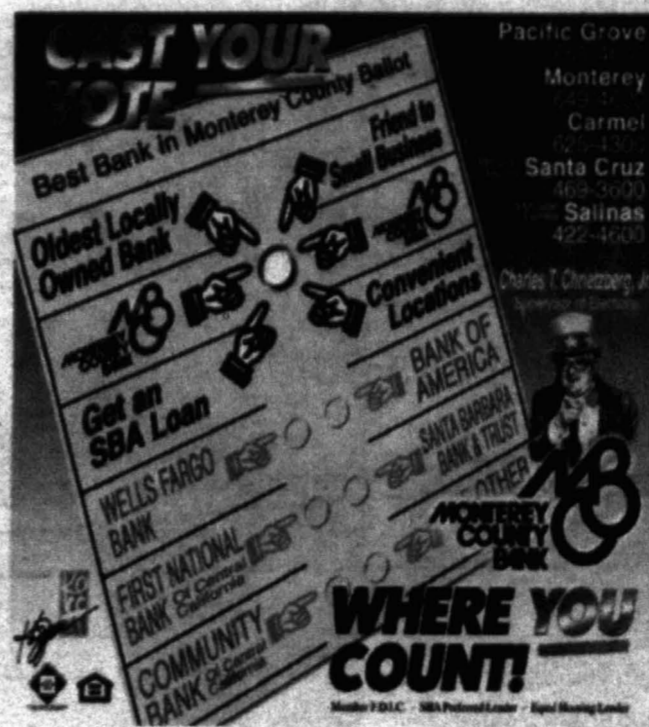
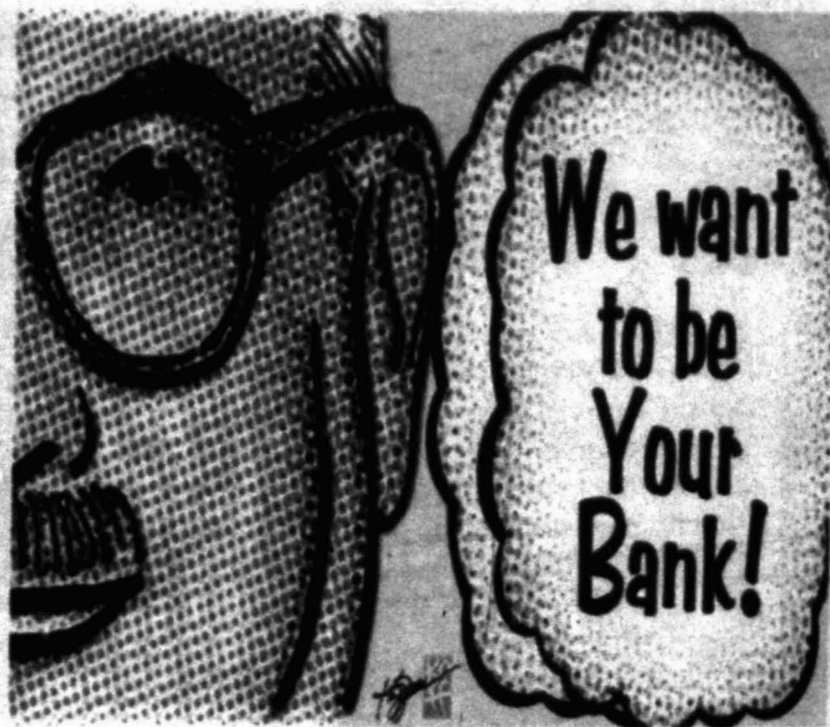
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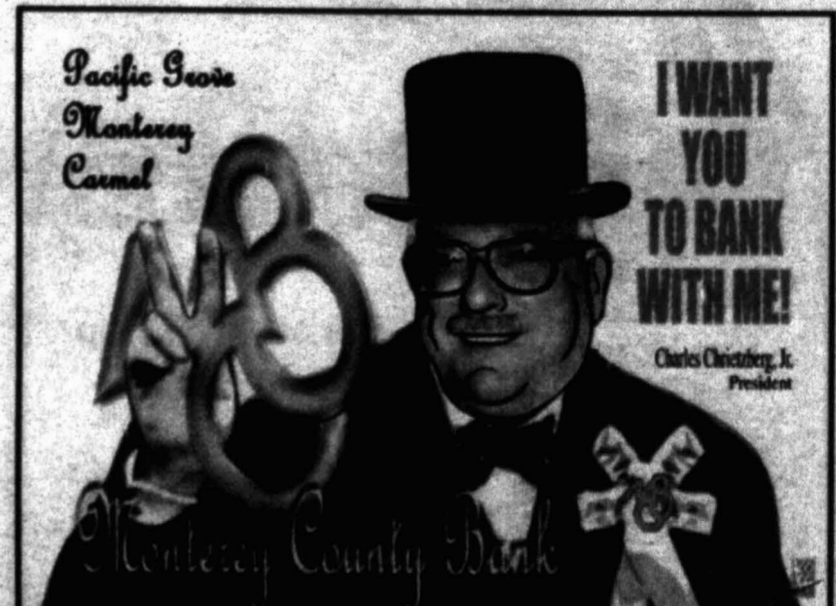
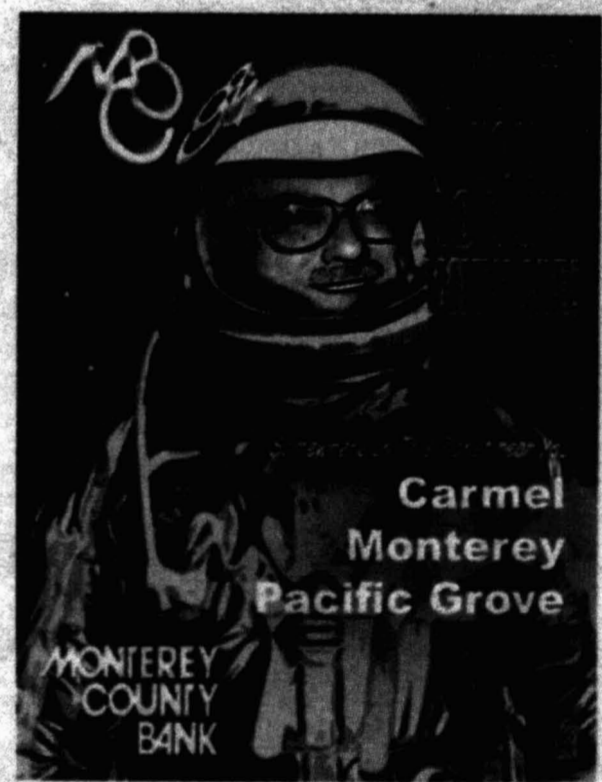
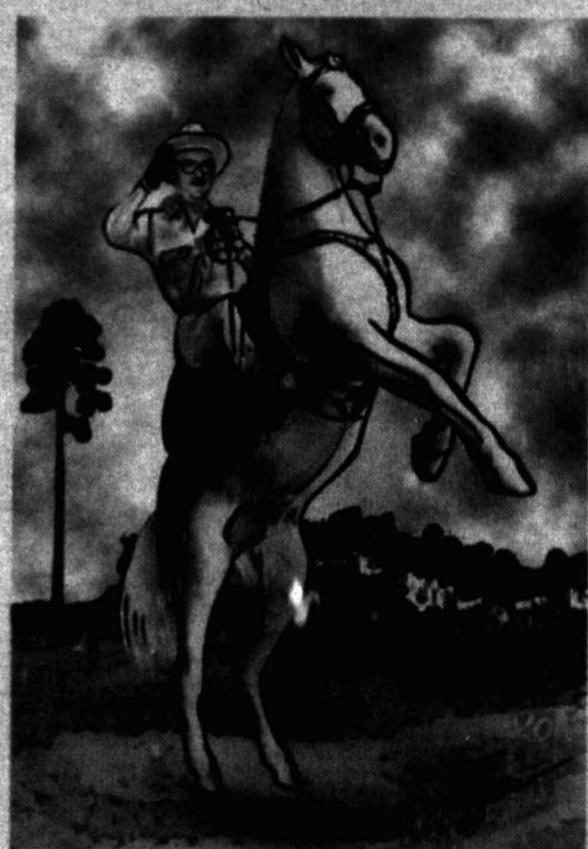
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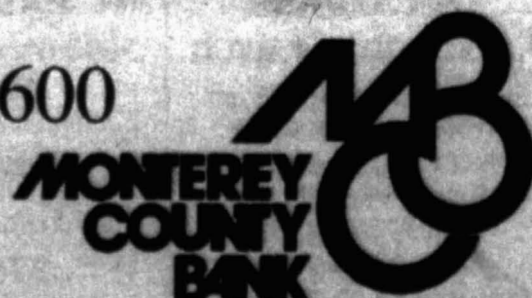
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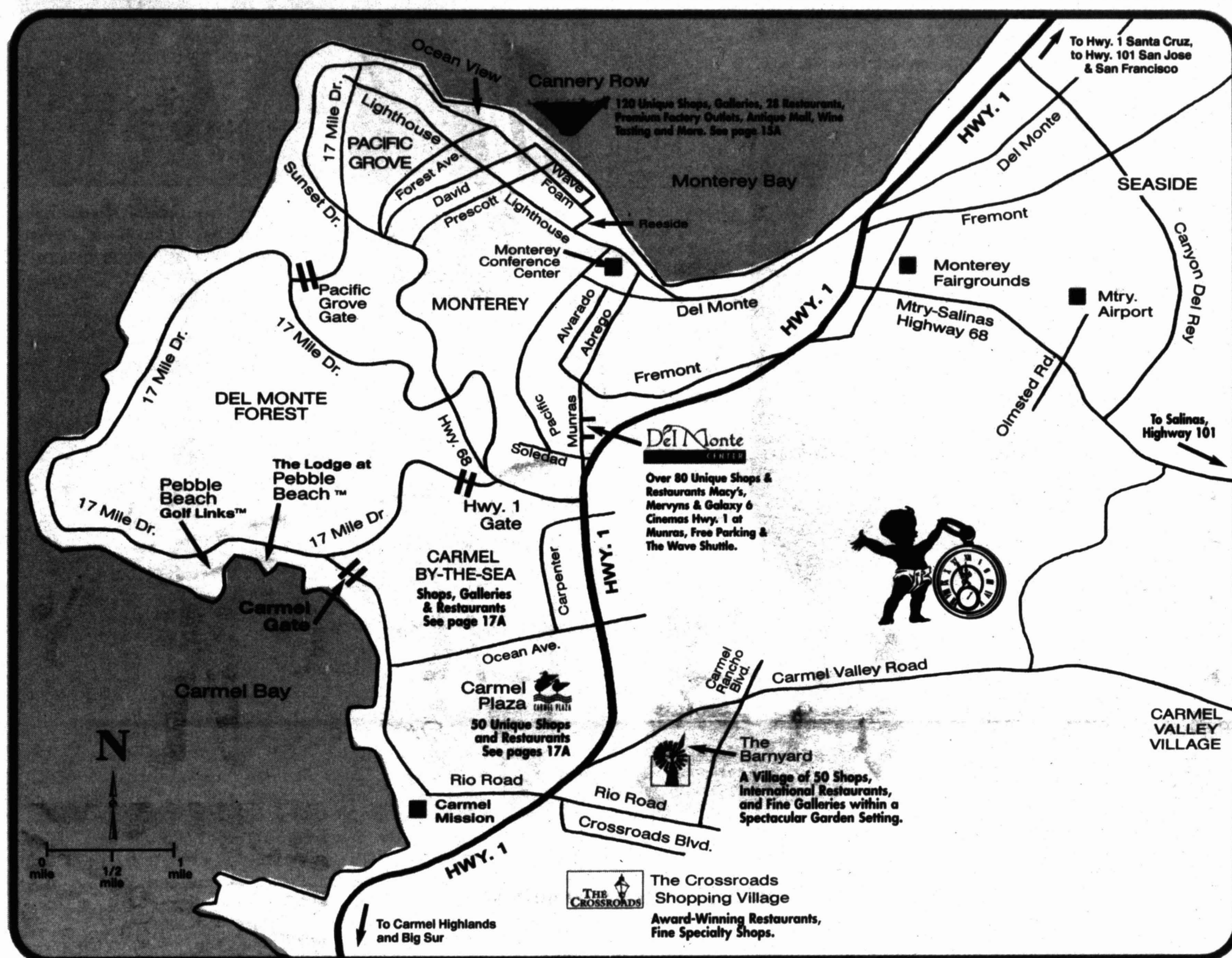
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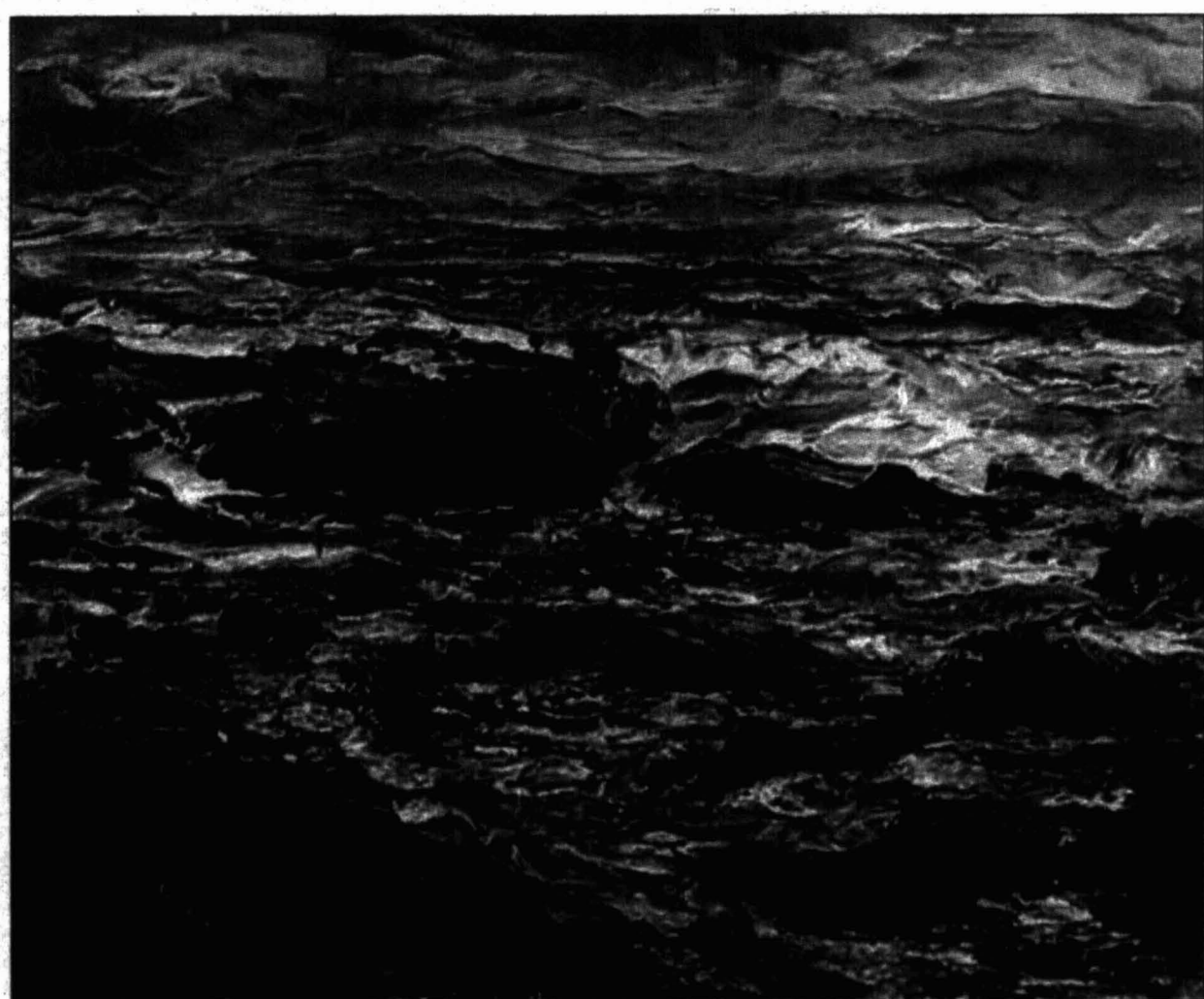
## MPC BEGINS EARLY SPRING SESSION JAN. 2

A THREE-WEEK Early Spring sessions begins Tuesday, Jan. 2 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Late registration will be accepted Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 2-3, in the Admissions and Records office at the college, located at 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Among course offerings are art, psychology, Quickbooks, dance, dental assisting, English as a second language, emergency medical services and physical fitness. The session ends Jan. 23.

## Dick Crispo's many moods



Dick Crispo, art historian and painter, will be given a one-man show at the Carmel Art Association from Jan. 4 through Feb. 7 in the Center Room gallery. Through years of painting the many moods of Central Coast surf and shoreline, Crispo has sustained his fascination with the coastal scene. His paintings capture its moods and rhythms "which reflect nature's continual dance." The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6 at the gallery, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For information, call 624-6176, or visit the CAA website at: [www.carmelart.org](http://www.carmelart.org)

## Musical 'Life 101' opens at PacRep

"LIFE 101" — a new musical by Pacific Repertory Theatre's resident actor Nathan Sanford — will premiere Saturday, Jan. 6 at Carmel's Circle Theatre.

The play takes place in the common room of a college dormitory and deals with the lives and loves of nine students.

Composed by Sanford, with book by Christian Kiley, Life 101 features 18 original songs. Laura Akard is responsible for musical staging and choreography.

A half-price 7:30 p.m. preview is set for Friday, Jan. 5, but the opening is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 6. Regular performances continue at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and at 5 p.m. Sundays through Jan. 27. No performance will be held on Sunday, Jan. 28. The Circle Theatre is located on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. General admission is \$12; \$8 for students, seniors, teachers and military. Call 622-0100.

## Let it 'Bea'



**WHAT:** Layne Littlepage returns in "An Evening with Beatrice Lillie," her show honoring the legendary comedienne  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 5 through Feb. 4  
**WHERE:** Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel  
**COST:** \$15 general; \$12 students/seniors; \$8 kids under 12  
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# Carmel Heritage celebrates another productive year

**IT'S HERE!** The real new millennium! And all those purists who last year secretly envied those getting a jump start can now celebrate their hearts out. And the rest of us lesser beings?



## Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

We're left to scrape up the dregs of our creativity in explaining our failed "Millennium" resolutions.

Committed to working out at least once a week?

The frenetic pace of life in Carmel was just too much.

Promised nothing would enter your system other

than nutritious food?

Obviously, your grip on reality must've slipped when you listed this whopper.

Threw out your inbox basket, swearing you'd keep your pending paperwork to fewer than 10 sheets? (Gee, isn't that a baking pan overflowing with papers?)

Oh, the piles you see there require just the "right" frame of mind in handling them.

In fact, all resolutions require just the "right" frame of mind — and I'm still searching for that frame — now where did I put it, so long ago...

**CARMEL HERITAGE Society** celebrated the holidays with a Christmas party at their Murphy House on Dec. 13.

It was a full house, with guests that included Sue Jarman, Mary Ann & Don Dillon and Kathy Collum.

In one corner, docent coordinator **Barbara Bolgard** was using her "selling ice to the Eskimos" talent to talk **Tia Andrews** into being a docent.

Former board member **Jennefer Santee** had just survived yet another marathon of baking plum puddings.

It's actually an annual tradition that was begun 40 years ago by Jennefer's mother **Marjory Lloyd** and Marjory's best friend, **Nancy Burkett**. Both their extended families would gather in one kitchen and prepare plum puddings as gifts to all their friends.

This year was the first time they had a new member, **Cary Doyle**, join them.

"At one point we ran out of space and Cary had to run home to steam some more plums," Jennefer recounted, laughing. "After a bit, we got a frantic call from her, asking, 'Now what do I do with these plums?'"

Jennefer also mentioned how the recipe



Barbara Bolgard (left) and Tia Andrews listened during the wrap-up of the year at the Carmel Heritage Christmas party.

Mary Ann and Don Dillon chatted with friends at the Carmel Heritage Christmas party. Next to them is Kathy Collum and board member Csaba Ajan.



PHOTOS/ISSI MALEKI

had evolved over time.

"It used to be made with lard," she explained, "but now we use margarine."

**John Hicks** could have been very proud of himself. As the official grant proposal writer, he managed to get funding for the new Arts & Crafts library collection, along with purchases of additional furniture.

Board member **Terre Martin** revealed she had received a T-shirt from her son Terrence that said, "Please don't let me volunteer anymore!"

**Jim & Catherine Bell** chatted with **Lacy Buck**, one of the youngest and most knowledgeable Carmel old-timers around.

"I've just had to order a fifth reprint of 'Carmel at Work and Play,'" she said, referring to a circa 1925 compilation of Carmel quirks and landmarks that she republished.

## Valley women open up homes for the holiday tour

The Carmel Valley Women's Club staged their Holiday Home House tour on Dec. 6 with some wonderful "haciendas" open to the public.

With the **Millards**, **Dallessios**, **Hentschels** and **Holman Ranch's Dorothy McEwen** throwing open their doors, more than 200 visitors were treated to all sorts of holiday decorations, along with the chance to purchase books signed by their authors. These authors included **Leslie Tryon** and cookbook author **Michelle Braden**.

Those who worked hard to pull this off included **Lucy Pendlay** and **Patty Bumpus**. Patty, by the way, later celebrated her daughter-in-law's birthday at **Bernardus**.

## Jupiter in view with the MIRA crowd at Quail Meadows

It was an evening of stars and planets for the crowd that gathered at Quail Meadows on Dec. 15.

The **Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA)** was holding its annual **Constellation Dinner** with the help of volunteer amateur astronomers **Arthur Babcock** and **Jim Eagle**. (What they call "amateur," I'd expect in a Ph.D. program!)

This included a presentation of space photographs, an entertaining lesson on stars and planets and a chance to look at Jupiter through a large telescope.

Even the dinner fit the theme of the evening, with each course named after the astrological signs. (The "Pisces Soup" looked and sounded wonderful, but one's imagination got in the way with the "Cancer Pilaf" — though it was undoubtedly just as delicious!)

**Laura Cohan**, former MIRA administrator, said the event, in its third year, "gets bigger and bigger each year."

**Isabella Witt**, an artist who moved here from L.A. just months ago, is fascinated with constellations.

"I thought this would be a fun treat for myself," she said.

**Dr. Mark & Carol Lieberman** had come, thanks to their friendship with **Jim Eagle**. Jim, the department chair of operations research at the Naval Postgraduate School, jogs regularly with Mark and has gotten his buddy excited by the stars, too.

"He ended up buying a telescope," Carol said.

**Christy & John Auld-Susott** had been invited by **Denise & Jim Stiles**.

"We heard last year how much fun it was so we tried to make it this year," Jim explained.

"Looking at all these stars helps you not take yourself too seriously," Denise mused.

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Whether your preference is lunch at 3:30 or dinner at 10:00, Schooners is an ideal choice, offering the full menu from 11:30 a.m. through 11:00 p.m. Linger on the terrace with a glass of wine or a cocktail on weekend afternoons is so relaxing it could become a ritual.

Because the outdoor terrace is always heated to a comfortable 70°, al fresco bay view dining may be enjoyed year-round. It would be difficult to find a more romantic spot for a late night meal or dessert and coffee.

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## MILESTONES AND ICONS

**MONTEREY** — A new era is breaking over historic Cannery Row as 2001 dawns on "America's Most Famous Street" as it prepares for two centennials in 2002: 100 years since the first canning shed was constructed on the vacant, rocky shoreline outside Monterey by Japanese entrepreneurs from the Point Lobos abalone canning venture (begun in the late 1890s), and John Steinbeck's 100th Birthday!

Cannery Row has already begun this run-up year to these Centennials with an exclusive photographic collection of Cannery Row in 1957-1958 at the Maritime Museum of Monterey. Over a hundred large-format black and white photographs by Robert Lewis document old Ocean View Avenue at its nadir. This year-long exhibit (December 2000 - October 2001) presents the people and places during a two year span when the street itself changed identity: the street's actual name, Ocean View Avenue, was officially changed to Cannery Row by the City of Monterey.

The exhibit by Robert Lewis, now a resident of Annapolis, Maryland, is a milestone in the celebration of Cannery Row's identity. During the two years it took him, in his words "to go completely broke" in his attempt to become a photo journalist, he lived in the former madam's quarters of the Bear Flag building, a 1929 annex to the Chinese-built Ocean View Hotel (now the elegant Spindrift Inn). He kept the nearly 600 negatives of his work for over forty years, making it possible or present the "Sites and Citizens" exhibit at the Maritime Museum. A visit to this exhibit is an absolute MUST for Cannery Row and Steinbeck fans and forms an important part of the recognition of Cannery Row's return to vitality and commercial prominence in Monterey.

A world-wide Cannery Row icon, the Sardine Factory Restaurant, leads the sponsorship for this essential link between Cannery Row's boisterous rise and fall as "Sardine Capital of the World" and its emergence as the major visitor attraction on the Monterey Peninsula. The Cannery Row Company shares the "presenting" sponsorship with the Sardine Factory, with the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa/Woodside Hotels & Resorts in the major co-sponsorship role. The five-year development time for creation of this major national exhibit was made possible through the cooperation of Ilford Imaging.

A visit to the haunting images of Cannery Row past at the Maritime Museum is not without another reward. The major sponsor, the Sardine Factory Restaurant, is also celebrating its own 32 years as an icon of Cannery Row's transformation from the blight of the post-sardine era to



The Sardine Factory, An Insider's Look at the Famed Restaurant and Its Cuisine

the most popular visitor and locals dining, shopping and entertainment district on the Monterey Peninsula. In a newly published book (in a series of five volumes on Great Restaurants of the World) the years since Clint Eastwood filmed scenes in "Play Misty For Me" in the Sardine Factory—to today's role as a major national and internationally renowned "Classic" in the culinary world—this book retraces the dreams of two young men with a vision of establishing an exceptional restaurant on what was then the "wrong side of the tracks" in Monterey. The Sardine Factory is celebrating its role as both Cannery Row icon and its milestone role in the re-vitalization of the street with an offer to all visitors to the Maritime Museum for a 20% discount off the book and 20% off dinner at one of our country's enduring classic restaurants, the Sardine Factory. The book is also available at bookstores everywhere.

So dawns a new chapter in the history of Cannery Row. As we prepare to celebrate 100 years of boom and bust and boom on "America's Most Famous Street," we invite you to join us in reflection on our colorful and bawdy and blighted past and visions of an equally famous future as we pause amid milestones and icons to honor all the sights and citizens of "America's most Famous Street."

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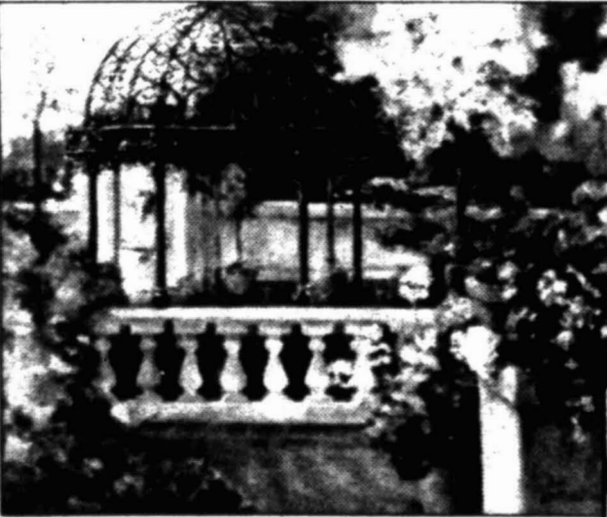
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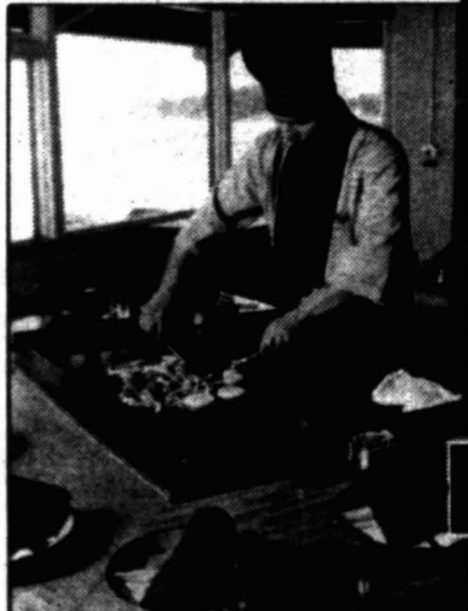
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## THE BOOKSHELF

# Carnegie's philanthropy stemmed from a sense of responsibility — and perhaps guilt

ONE MAN may very well have given more pleasure to more Americans than virtually any other. We're not referring to an actor, singer or writer, but to Andrew Carnegie — once the richest man in the world — who funded almost 3,000 public libraries.

A Scot who emigrated to America with his almost impoverished family, he became a captain of industry — the "king of steel" — and made America the most prosperous economy in the world through production of low-cost steel. He amassed a fortune, then gave it away, believing that the very wealthy have a social duty — actually, an obligation — to use wealth for the public good.

To that end, he gave America's large cities and small towns public libraries and established the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In 1898 he wrote down his thoughts on the responsibility of the wealthy. These appeared in the North American Review and were published as a small book, "The Gospel of Wealth." A breakthrough philosophy, it caused considerable stir. It is suggested in some biographical material that Carnegie felt an abiding sense of guilt for having amassed his wealth through the sweat of his steel mill laborers and through business tactics some have described as ruthless.

Now, more than 100 years later, when such successful men as Bill Gates and Ted Turner are using some of their immense wealth for the public good and Silicon Valley billionaires are wondering how they can spend their money, that little book, which would be perhaps a revelation to them, cannot be found in the very libraries that Carnegie created.

Try as she might, Oakland Tribune columnist Peggy Stinnett could not locate one copy of the book in the four (of an original five) remaining Carnegie libraries in Oakland. She reports that the little book was a bestseller of its time and a "must read" on Wall

Street. Stinnett said Carnegie's book influenced other rich men "who created a nationwide wave of philanthropy."

We called the reference desk at our own local Harrison Memorial Library and researcher Janet kindly did a search for us. None of our local public libraries has a copy of "Wealth," but she did locate the little book in the libraries at Hartnell College in Salinas and the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Santa Cruz public library also has one copy.

Carnegie made an immense and far-reaching impact on so many lives by providing those wonderful, safe havens that housed the enchantment of books, introducing the world of writing — the expression of thoughts — to generations of readers.

There are some old and treasured copies of "The Gospel of Wealth" available from rare book dealers on the Internet; they range from \$25 to \$125 each. While browsing, we discovered Applewood Books of Bedford, MA, a publishing house that planned to reissue the little book in paperback form for \$9.95. We have e-mailed the company for a catalog, asking if they actually did reissue the book two years ago as noted. We'll keep our readers informed when we hear from Applewood. Or you can request a catalog by email from: [catalogrequest@awb.com](mailto:catalogrequest@awb.com)



By Margot Petit Nichols

□□□ "MAKING WRITING Resolutions That Work" is the subject of The National Writers Union Local 7 round table set for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 2 at Walden Books, Del Monte Center, Monterey. Dr. Pat Hanson, an educator and freelance writer, will be on hand to pose the question: What can a writer do to get the time, discipline, commitment, intention and support needed to actualize his or her vision?

□□□ BOOK groups are currently forming for the new year at Borders Books, 2080 California Ave., Sand City: Poetry, Philosophy, Cooking/Wines, Fiction/Mystery, History/

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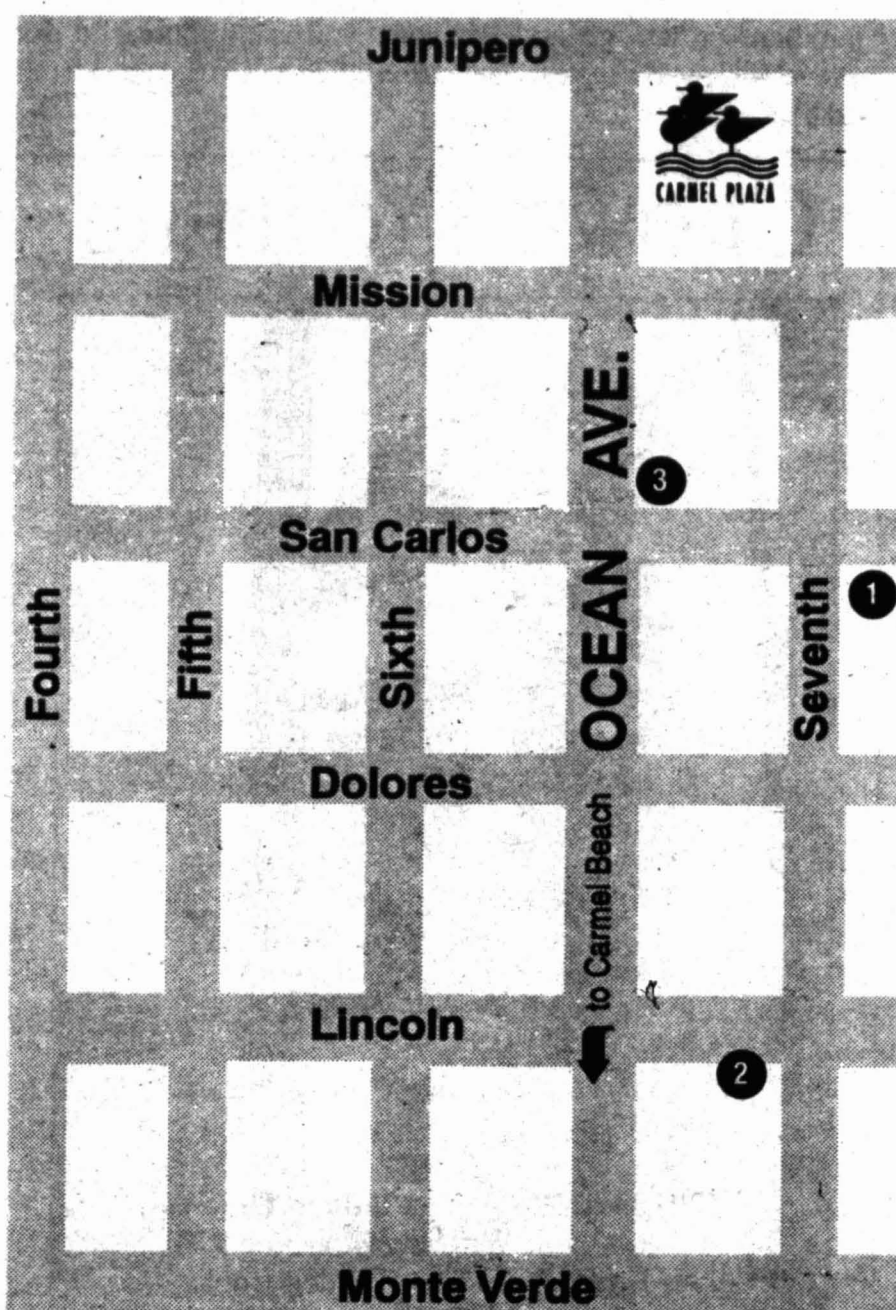
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## Performance Carmel resumes with Imago troupe

IMAGO SHOWCASES its blend of movement, mime and mask in a performance of "Frogs, Lizards, Orbs and Slinkys" during the Saturday, Jan. 13 third installment of

### THE BOOKSHELF

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**HUNGRY READERS Book Group** is the well-named brown-bag lunch bunch of book lovers who will meet at the Monterey Public Library from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 8 in its Community Room at 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Ages 16 and up are welcome to attend this monthly gathering of readers with have a book recommendation to share with others. Questions? Call Readers' Services at 646-3477.

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"STAY YOUNG, Start Now" is Alan Bonsteel's advice in the book of the same name. The subtitle is "A Family Doctor's Guide to More Energy, Less Stress and Better Sex." Who can argue with that? Dr. Bonsteel will address these issues at a talk/booksigning at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7 at Borders, located at the Edgewater Center (near Target and Ross), Sand City. For information, call 899-6692.

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**FOUR POETS** and a writer will read from their respective works at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel. Sponsor of the evening gathering is The National Writers Union Local 7 as part of its Discovery Reading program. There will be a \$5 admission. Readers are Amy Boldt, Joanna Martin, Neli Moody, Robert Nielsen and Garland Thompson Jr. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

Performance Carmel's six show season.

This theater mask ensemble company commingles French style and American flair to produce creatures and images that bend viewers' sense of reality and tickle the funny bone. Curtain is at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Appropriate for all ages, Imago's performances have garnered them praise from San Francisco to Singapore.

"The Theatre Mask Ensemble are special kinds of fools...if there is something that can be done with a mask that these performers fail to do, it's hardly worth considering," observed the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Described by co-creator Jerry Mouawad as "vaudeville," the performance features co-founders and directors Carol Triffle and Mouawad, who draw upon their training in the Jacques LeCoq method to create characters that are both fantastic and touchingly human.

Triffle and Mouawad are also alchemists with clay, paper-mâché, wood, wire, foam, electronics, film, slides, lighting, and music, creating masks that defy definition, integrating music and multime-

dia effects. Wood and wire, foam and film are all called into service to design masks that are worn not just on the face but on the entire body.

Imago's unusual images and creatures show shades of humanity in the world of the fantastic: A larval insect performs impossible acrobatic feats; a human shadow bursts into flames; a sphere transforms from an eggplant to a boulder to a circus performer.

Imago Theatre began in 1979, performing exclusively mask theater in small communities in the Northwest. Only six years later the company was touring internationally, and it has continued to do so to universal rave reviews. Imago's explorations of the stage began as a combination of theater, movement and the visual arts as influenced by renowned theater master Jacques LeCoq of Paris. Imago tickets are priced at \$15 and \$19. To make reservations, call 624-3996.

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# First Night offers entertainment spectrum to usher in another new millennium

FIRST NIGHT MONTEREY, a family tradition embraced by the entire Monterey County community, turns eight this Sunday, Dec. 31 with a celebration of music, art and dance. Spawned in 1976 in Boston and today celebrated in more than 225 cities in the United States, Canada and New Zealand, First Night is an indoor/outdoor party that showcases the diverse artistic talents of communities in a safe, alcohol-free environment.

Beginning at 2 p.m. and culminating with a grand finale extravaganza at midnight at the Custom House Plaza, First



## Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

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This year's grand finale, which starts at 11:30 p.m., will include performances by Brazilian group **Batucada Nana** and **Afrobeat** with **Kosono** plus many other performers.

First Night admission buttons can still be purchased at Longs Drugs, Bay Books in Monterey, Borders in Sand City, Marina Auto Stereo and other locations. For more details call 373-4778 or visit their web page at [www.firstnightmonterey.org](http://www.firstnightmonterey.org).

### Noticeable scaling back at clubs

Noticeably absent from this year's New Year's celebratory offerings are the large parties that were so predominant in last year's grand millennium hype. Perhaps leery after disappointing turnouts in year 1999-2000, most clubs have scaled back their celebrations.

Disco will prevail at Monterey hotspot Club Octane, the latest addition to Monterey's night life scene, plus at the DoubleTree Hotel's De Anza Ballroom where CD93 and KMBY radio stations will host a rock 'n roll extravaganza.

Promoter Sandy Shore is sponsoring Fiesta Disco at El Palomar in Monterey, "an intimately raucous New Year's Eve

Party," that will feature Disco Inferno and music by Cerro Negro.

Live bands can be heard at clubs throughout Monterey — Cibo's Ristorante Italiano, Ocean Thunder, Blue Fin Cafe and Billiards and Sly McFly's on Cannery Row. Cibo's, located at the intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte, will groove to the reggae sounds of the **Tony Mile Quartet** while Ocean Thunder on Lighthouse Avenue will be rockin' to the sounds of hard rock 'n roll band **Bad Dawgs**.

On Cannery Row, Sly McFly's, Monterey's best blues venue, will usher in the New Year with a gala affair featuring jazz and rhythm and blues with guitarist **Joseph Lucido** and vocalist **Jacqui Hope**. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 29-30, two very fine blues guitarists return to Sly's for encore performances. Tonight (Dec. 29) John Lee Hooker sideman

## Pianist Janina Fialkowska's master class precedes by Bravissima recital

RENOWNED PIANIST Janina Fialkowska will present a piano master class from 9 a.m. until noon on Sunday, January 7 at the Music Hall at California State University Monterey Bay's Music and Performing Arts Institute in building 30.

The class is presented jointly with the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teacher's Association of California. Tickets are \$10 general admission, and \$5 for students with ID. Tickets will be available at the door the morning of the event. For information, call 625-0797.

Ms. Fialkowska will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. the preceding evening, Jan. 6, at Sunset Center Theater, Carmel, under the auspices of the Carmel Bach Festival's Bravissima series. For information, call 624-2046.

## Body percussion/rhythm dancer employs gongs, bubble wrap

YOUTH MUSIC Monterey presents a blend of music and dance with the arrival of dancer Keith Terry for its Wednesday, Jan. 3 Winter Performance Workshop.

Terry will lead a workshop that will explore contemporary stepping, singing and movement techniques. In his work he is known to make use of electric fans, vegetables, bubble wrap, drums and hedge clippers.

The workshop begins at 8:15 p.m. in the All Saints' Day School Gymnasium, 8060 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Admission is \$5 general, \$3 for students and seniors, and can be purchased at the door or by calling 375-1992.

John Garcia performs and on Saturday night versatile blues guitarist **Kenny Blue Ray** celebrates the release of yet another CD.

At Blue Fin Cafe and Billiards, popular party dance band **The Chicano All-Stars** will play their infectious mix of classic rock and r & b. DJ Bobby will spin records in between sets.

Wherever you go and whatever you may choose to do, have a Happy New Year, be safe and of course don't drink and drive.

## CROWD STOPPERS



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On display as part of its "Live a Little" spirit, Carmel Plaza's Sax Fifth Avenue store windows frame larger-than-life Stan and Trudy, paper-mâché dolls by Carmel artist Sally Russell. The eye-catching pair stand over 9-1/2 ft. tall and are back-lighted by a huge paper-mâché pink chandelier, also the inspired work of Russell. Saks' manager, Catherine Bartels, termed the dolls "fabulous and whimsical." Russell can be reached at 622-7776.

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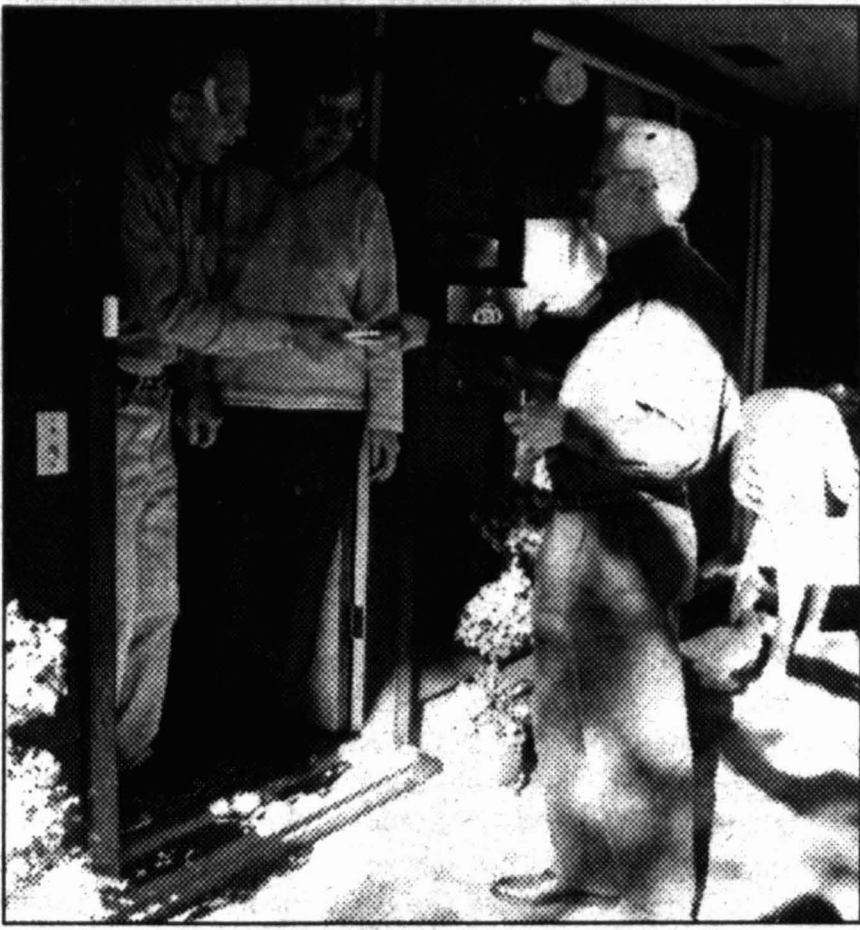
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Volunteer Cavan Hardy has been delivering mail to Tom and Margaret Putnam six days a week since November.

## MAIL

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"People are very gracious that we're doing it."

And while the requests are coming in slowly, Rodocker said the number of volunteers ready to join the cause has grown to 24 people.

Hardy, who delivers the mail to the Putnams every day, believes that the surplus of volunteers is a good thing because it ensures that there will always be backup if one of the regulars becomes sick.

As a volunteer mail carrier, Hardy said he's easily able to incorporate the deliveries to the Putnams into his daily schedule.

"I go to the post office every day and check their box," Hardy said. "If there's mail, I'll bring it to them."

So far, the volunteers have been assigned to residents who live nearby, Rodocker said.

The Putnams have installed a letter box next to their front door, where Hardy deposits the mail. And if they have letters or bills to be sent out, they simply attach those with a clothes pin.

One man who relied on the service for a month after suffering a heart attack has recovered and no longer needs assistance, Rodocker said.

While Margaret Putnam is grateful for the service, she admits that U.S. Postal Service might be better simply for the reason that she feels "kind of funny about taking help."

But Hardy isn't complaining. "I love doing it because I meet nice people like the Putnams," he said.

### Spreading the word

Rodocker and Hardy are both eager to expand the service to other seniors who have trouble making it down to the Fifth Avenue post office.

"There aren't enough people aware of what we're trying to do," Hardy said. "We haven't gone out to bang drums and shout on the street, but if there are people in need of help I hope they won't be reluctant to ask."

Hardy said he's hoping to spread the word through service organizations, such as the Carmel Foundation, which cater to seniors.

All the controversy surrounding Carmel's mail delivery — which included coverage by the New York Times, ABC news and the BBC — has highlighted the fact that "there are some people in need of assistance," Hardy said.

Mail delivery first became an issue last March when then-city council candidate Joe Steinfeld launched a campaign for home mail delivery. Since the town was founded in the early 1900s, Carmelites — who have neither street addresses nor mailboxes — have always picked up their mail at the downtown post office.

While the U.S. Postal Service offered to begin delivering mail to curbside mailboxes last August, the Carmel City Council asked the agency to hold off and enacted a year-long moratorium on mailboxes.

Meanwhile the council hopes to come up with a compromise solution — which would likely consist of contracting with a private courier service to deliver door to door — in order to preserve Carmel's unique traditions of no street addresses or mailboxes while meeting the needs of those who by choice or necessity want their mail delivered at home.

Council members have already said that the final solution might consist of a combination of volunteer mail delivery with a paid courier for those who prefer a professional service.

The council is expected to announce a proposal at its Jan. 9 meeting. Meanwhile, Rodocker and Hardy hope their small-town approach will help bring the community together.

"It's the way Carmel used to be in the old days," Putnam said.

Carmelites who would like to request home mail delivery should call Larry Rodocker at 626-4179 or Cavan Hardy at 625-5135.

## Yoga class loses material possessions

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHAT KIND of karma does a thief have who steals from a Yoga studio? That's the kind of question the folks at the Yoga Center of Carmel were asking Dec. 28 after they discovered a burglar had made off with a VCR and TV from their studio at Sunset Center.

The theft occurred sometime between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 5:50 a.m. Thursday morning, according to Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. The culprits broke a window pane in the door of room 11 and reached through to unlock the door, Poitras said.

The 27-inch Sharp TV and the Panasonic VCR had a combined value of \$400. Nothing else was taken from the studio.

No one at the Yoga Center of Carmel remembered noticing anyone suspicious around the area recently, Poitras said.

And unlike the majority of rooms and offices in Sunset Center, the yoga studio had no alarm.

## Taylor shows color photographs

GRETCHEN TAYLOR of Monterey, well known on the peninsula as a full-time classical violinist with the Wildflower String Trio, will have 30 of her color photographs exhibited at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. from Jan. 12 through Feb. 23. Although the subjects are eclectic, Taylor shows a series of "Foot Fancy" photographs within the exhibit which, she says, "symbolize our personal journeys, both mental and physical." An opening reception will be held at the art center from 7

to 9 p.m. on January 12.

## HEAVENLY STRAINS



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Strains of Greensleeves and The First Noel drifted through Gregory and Harold Coiffures on Mission Street Dec. 14, delighting patrons and passersby alike. Harpist Bob Steinberg decided to surprise the owners, employees and clients of his favorite hair salon with a Christmas musical treat of nearly two hours.

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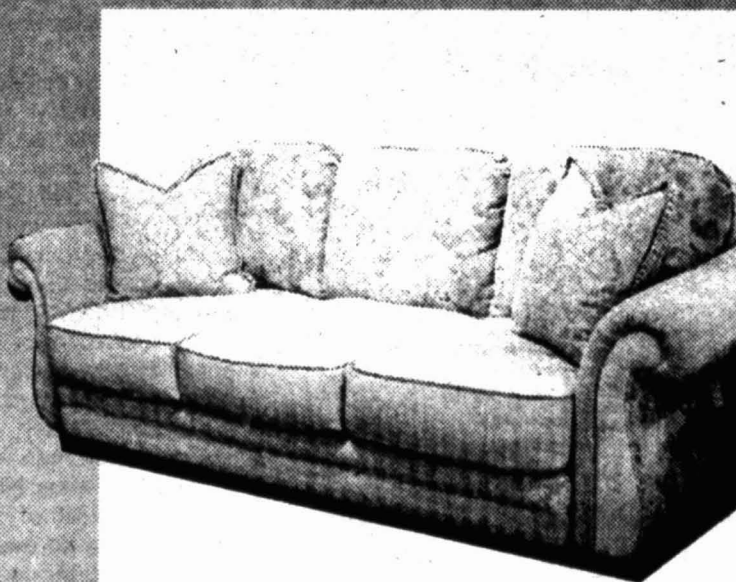


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# Social chronicler Margye Neswitz dies

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH AN address book that would rival that of a head of state, Margye Neswitz kept journalistic tabs on the good and the great who paid a visit to the Monterey Peninsula, whether to play a high-stakes round of golf or to call this place their home.

Mrs. Neswitz, who resided in Pebble Beach for 22 years, died Dec. 26 of a heart attack. She was 80.

With her blond hair coiffed into a simple chignon, Mrs. Neswitz was a familiar figure at social events by the dozens. These she chronicled in print for several years, working first for the Pacific Grove Tribune. She authored "Social Spotlight" for The Carmel Pine Cone from 1986 to 1990, then covered society for The Herald. Mrs. Neswitz



Margye Neswitz received the Distinguished Arts Benefactor Award from Monterey County in 1993.

traded her pen and notebook for a microphone for a spell, covering the social whirl for KCBA Fox 35.

"She was a terrific lady. She was everything a man could ask for in a woman. Everybody will miss her," said her husband of 47 years, Philip. They met when Mrs. Neswitz was appearing in a stage play in Chicago. Philip Neswitz sat in the audience, enchanted.

Upon their marriage, the couple traveled extensively, visiting some 65 countries, chiefly in connection with Philip's U.S. Treasury Department assignments.

Margye Neswitz was born in Texas, the daughter of a banking family. She graduated from Lon Morris College and earned a B.A. degree in drama from Baylor University.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her brothers, Gwen and Truitt Fulgham of Texas; a son, Ivy Victor Thompson; a daughter, Rhonda Neswitz Luongo and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, Joe Fulgham; a sister, Evelyn Fulgham; and her first husband, who perished in World War II.

A much-honored local, Mrs. Neswitz received numerous commendations from area charities, including the Friends of the Monterey County Film Commission, the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

The family requests that any memorials be sent to the donor's favorite charity. Funeral services and scattering of her ashes will be private.

## The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

The death rate following heart bypass surgery is low for women as well as men. But a disturbing difference was found in a study of 344,000 people — 97,000 of them women — who had bypasses in 1994 through 1996. The death rate for women was 4.5 percent, but only 2.6 percent for men. Why the difference? Researchers are seeking answers. One clue: complicating diseases such as diabetes are more common among older women than men. Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of U.S. women, striking them an average of ten years later than men.

In the 1930s and 40s, boys of Philadelphia's outlying Rhawnhurst area played football and baseball in a loosely organized athletic association. The 40 or so players sometimes had to chase goats from the field where they played. After World War II, many moved away. Five years ago they set up an annual reunion. Men in their 70s come from as far as California to talk about the ballgames of boyhood days during the Depression, how they chipped in pennies and dimes to buy baseballs, and how they extended the life of a battered ball by wrapping tape around it. "We were poor but didn't know it," says one former player.

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## Milestones

**YOLANDA RITA MIRACO** of Carmel died Dec. 17. She was 90.

A native of New York, she resided in Monterey County for 16 years and was an active member of the Carmel Foundation. Mrs. Miraco enjoyed crafts, and specialized in needlepoint and crochet work.

She is survived by a son, Donald, of Pebble Beach; daughters Yolanda Kelly and Isabel Miraco; two grandsons, three granddaughters and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roland, and a son, also named Roland.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the Carmel Foundation.

**GLENN KAY CHRISTENSEN**, 76, a self-employed businessman who made his home in Pebble Beach until a year ago, died Dec. 14 in Walnut Creek.

Born in Utah, Mr. Christensen had served as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Christensen's interests included golf, photography, fishing, hunting and rose cultivation.

He is survived by sons David and Kelly and daughters Kate and Melissa Malouf; a sister, Evelyn Guin; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Michaelanna.

**RUSSELL EDWARD BAKER**, 88, manager of general advertising at The Washington Post from 1956 to 1966, died Dec. 18.

A former McLean, Virginia resident, Mr. Baker moved to Williamsburg, Virginia after retiring and also had a home in Carmel since the 1980s, as well as a residence in Bayside, Wis.

A Chicago native, Mr. Baker was a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He did banking work in Chicago before joining the advertising department in 1939 of what became the Chicago Sun-Times. He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Baker left the Sun-Times in 1950 and spent six years as sales manager in the Detroit office of Sawyer Ferguson Walker Co., a newspaper advertising representative firm that did work for The Post.

Mr. Baker is survived by his wife, Jeanne Reynolds Baker of Carmel and Bayside, Wis.

**LOUISE KRAMER** died Dec. 24, in Friday Harbor, Wash.

Born Helen Louise Gifford on Jan. 3, 1911, in Chalfant near Bishop, she lived most of her life on the Monterey Peninsula. The daughter of a miner and granddaughter of a Saratoga rancher, Louise and her husband, Lew, owned and operated a women's fashion store, Kramer's, in Carmel from 1939 to 1967. She had lived in Friday Harbor for the last three years.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Carla Kramer of Friday Harbor, her granddaughter, Stefanie Bedard of Jonesborough, Tenn., and her sister Berna Kucin of San Leandro.

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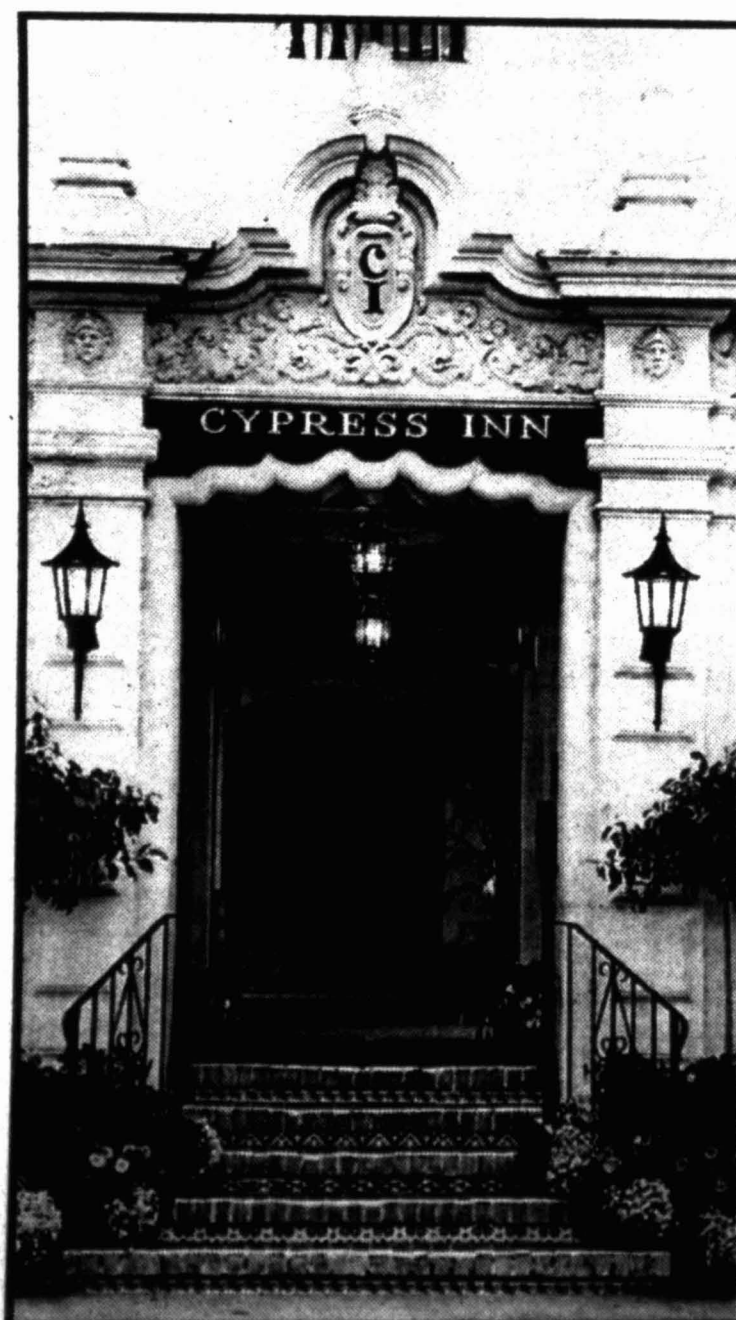
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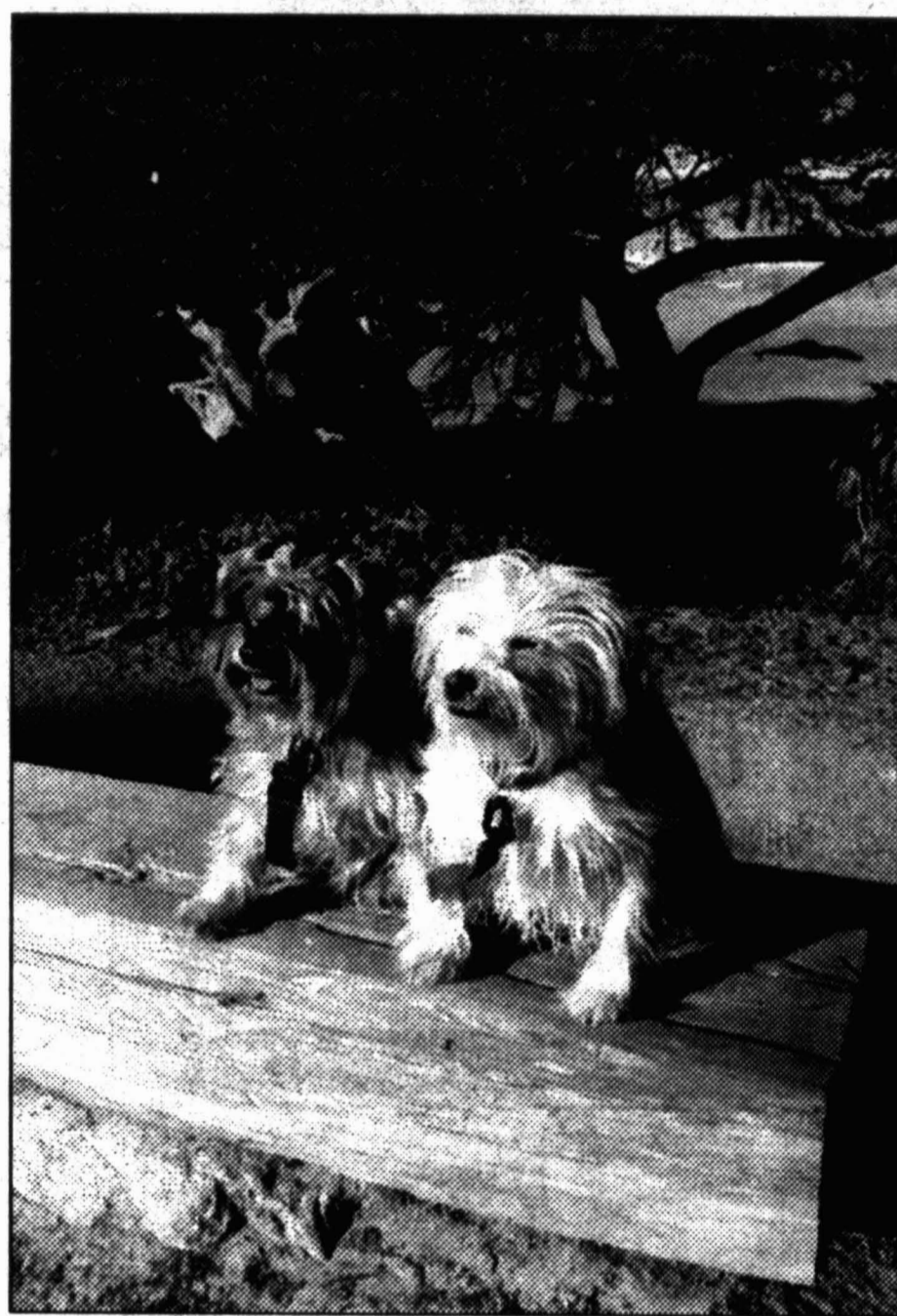
## Sandy Claws

by Margot Petit Nichols

**SQUINTING**  
AGAINST bright December sun at Carmel Beach Thursday morning as they absorbed its sensuous warmth, Cutie and Buddy Freedman posed in a mesmerized state, pausing during their outing with Dad Dave. Through extenuating circumstances, Cutie, left, now 9, has shattered a Sandy Claws hard and fast commandment: Thou shalt not appear twice in the column.

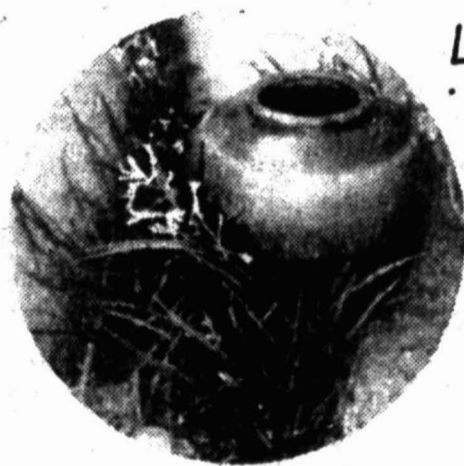
Perhaps readers will remember Cutie from our July 17, 1998 Sandy Claws photo in which she appears, harried and at her wits end, between two tiny and mischievous neighbor puppies she and Dad Dave were taking for a beach walk. Since then, those pups have moved away, and Cutie has gained a brother.

A year ago, Buddy, now 2, joined the Freedman household after Dad lost his heart to him at the SPCA adoption exhibit at Fifth and Dolores. Cutie was overjoyed to have another sibling and exhibited no jealousy whatsoever — except at dinner time: She won't let Buddy eat. Dad and Mom Judy have to feed Buddy out on the patio in a sort of equal-but-separate facility. Then there's the incident of the dog house: As soon as Dad made Buddy a house to complement Cutie's, Cutie



abandoned hers, which was immediately taken over by Isabelle, Cutie and Buddy's aloof feline sister. Cutie now hangs out under the living room coffee table where she can keep an eye on Dad throughout the day, while Buddy and Isabelle eye each other from their neighboring dog houses.

But Cutie and Buddy are united in their efforts to avoid irritating Big Sis Isabelle, who, even without front claws, will give them a nose bop if they become too familiar — clearly delineating the line between feline and canine siblinghood.



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## O P I N I O N

## Editorial

## The year of Highway 1

THE SHAMEFUL stalemate over steps to relieve traffic congestion on Highway 1 may finally come to an end in the New Year. Whether the congestion will also end remains to be seen.

Supervisor Dave Potter and his fervently anti-freeway supporters have argued for years that improvements to the existing highway will reduce traffic jams to a tolerable level, if not eliminate them entirely. Their March 1999 success in convincing Monterey County to pull the funding for the Hatton Canyon freeway was a triumph they could ill afford to savor, since it brought with it an immediate obligation to prove they were right. Unfortunately, two years have passed without a single improvement to the road they say will one day be the community's savior from the daily torment — experienced by thousands of drivers — of being trapped on Highway 1, Carmel Valley Road, Rio Road or Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Proponents of the Hatton Canyon freeway are largely to blame for the continuing delay. They argue that only a bypass around Carmel will provide long-term traffic relief. Improvements to the existing road are a waste of money and could even be dangerous, they maintain as they take every conceivable step to block progress on even minor changes to the highway.

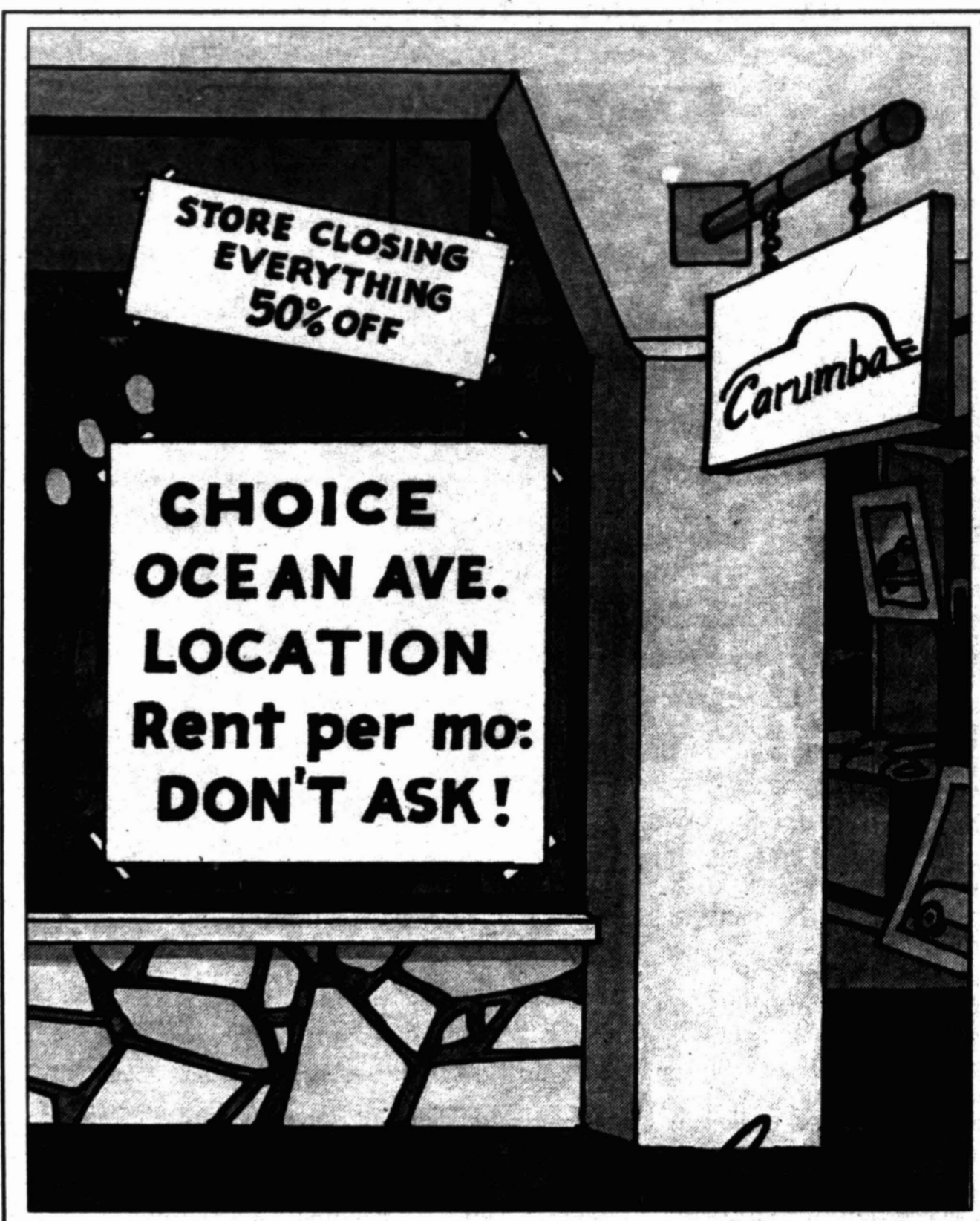
The pro-freeway faction's campaign to revive the Hatton Canyon project was dealt a stern blow last week when a Monterey County judge ruled there was nothing illegal about the county's decision to transfer \$52 million to the Prunedale bypass instead of spending it in a canyon just outside Carmel. But the judge's decision was irrelevant to the question of whether the Hatton Canyon freeway *should* be built. He simply ruled that the county transportation agency was within its rights when it made the decision not to build it immediately.

But the judge's ruling should help disabuse freeway proponents of their hopes that the freeway will be built anytime soon. It is now more obvious than ever that the Hatton Canyon plan will never be brought back to life without a great deal more public demand for it than exists right now. It is also obvious that the only way to create that demand will be to show the people that improvements to the existing road simply won't work. One of the pro-freeway group's leaders predicts, for example, that a climbing lane uphill from Carmel Valley Road to the high school will do nothing to relieve the jam-ups that plague the Mouth of the Valley every afternoon. The climbing lane will simply move the clotted traffic a little further North where it will back up against the traffic signal at Ocean Avenue, they contend.

The public deserves to know whether she is right — which they will only be able to ascertain once the climbing lane has been constructed. If the climbing lane leaves traffic no better than it is today, public support for the Hatton Canyon freeway will increase dramatically.

If the climbing lane works, on the other hand, freeway advocates will become even more frustrated than they are now at the realization that their cherished bypass will not be built in their lifetimes. But at least they won't have to sit in traffic while they contemplate their failure.

## BATES



## Letters to the Editor

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## Incentives for historic preservation?

Dear Editor:

It was truly disheartening to read that the Coastal Commission told the Shellooes they can't tear down the old shacks on their property. Preservation of the town's unique qualities is important, but for the life of me I can't see why more people don't understand how unfair it is to put that burden on a few individual families. If Carmel's ultra-preservationists want the town's old homes to stay just the way they are, they should come up

with a system of incentives, subsidies or grants to make it beneficial for property owners to cooperate. The strain on people who have to go through a multi-layer, years-long permit process, only to have their plans dashed at the very end by a detached and uninterested government commission, is terrible. I truly feel sorry for the Shellooes and everyone else who has to endure that ordeal — not to develop a strip mall or a multiplex, but simply to build a home that suits their needs.

Joan Maas, Pebble Beach

## The value of dogs

Dear Editor:

Jeff Middlebrook made a careless assessment of the value of dogs in a letter to the editor of The Carmel Pine Cone several years ago. He asked what it is they do that inspires such devotion from people. Because I enjoyed reading his recent letter to Coast Weekly about Pacific Grove, I offer just some of the reasons why dogs are our versatile, and beloved allies:

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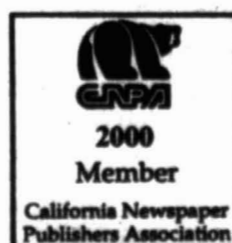
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# Free lectures will reveal much of Carmel's artistic heritage

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ANOTHER SERIES of Local History lectures has been announced by Harrison Memorial Library for the new year.

The Henry Meade Williams Local History Department — archive and museum for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea — has prepared a five-lecture series to commence Jan. 29 with Linda Biro's talk on Donald Teague, watercolorists.

The first three talks will be given twice each, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., at the Park Branch library, Sixth Avenue at Mission. Biro's January talk will be followed on Feb. 26 by Cecil Wahle's lecture on "A Literary Lady — Ella Reid Harrison and Her Legacy"; and on March 26 by Roger Fremier speaking on "Photographers of the Monterey Peninsula."

Two lectures in April and May will be held at 7 p.m. in Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall: Edward Bosley will speak on April 30 on "Charles Sumner Greene, Art, Architecture, and the Creative Spirit." The lecture series will conclude with Charles and Hazel Mohler addressing "The Carmel

Home Front — Life During World War II."

The series' unifying theme, in keeping with the local history department, is Carmel and its creative peoples through the eyes of those who knew them either personally or through their works. Linda Biro was Donald Teague's daughter. Teague died in 1991 after a full life of recognition for his watercolors which were exhibited extensively.

Cecil Wahle, a well-known antiquarian book dealer, knew Ella Reid Harrison through her remarkable book collection. It was Mrs. Harrison who bequeathed to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea land and money to build Harrison Memorial Library in memory of her husband, Judge Ralph Chandler Harrison.

Local photographer and instructor of photography at Monterey Peninsula College Roger Fremier, was a friend and colleague of Ansel Adams, and in his lecture will bridge the earlier Adams days to the current photography scene in Carmel.

Charles Sumner Greene, in partnership with his brother Henry, formed the architectural team of Greene & Greene. Charles

designed the famous D.L. James House in Carmel Highlands, as well as many other homes in the area. Edward Bosley, curator of the Gamble House in Pasadena and author of a new book on the Greene brothers, will discuss the influence of Green's work on Carmel.

Charles and Hazel Mohler, known to many Carmelites, lived in Carmel during the years of World War II. Charles, a wounded veteran, worked as an author and editor, and Hazel was deeply involved with the U.S.O. Carmel citizens worked hard in the war

effort and involvement in the community was high, according to the Mohlers. Now in their 80s, Charles and Hazel have vivid memories of those war years. Charles recently added to his book credits by producing a novel, "Love is for Pros," set in Carmel.

The lecture series is made possible in part by a grant from the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation, facilitated by Robert and Lacy Buck of Carmel.

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## LETTERS

From page 22A

A dog named Laika was sent into space before any human.

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Kelita Smith, Carmel Valley

## Web stirs memories

Dear Editor:

Just happened to call up The Carmel Pine Cone website to see if it was listed, since I was a paper boy for the Pine Cone clear back in 1957-58. At the time, I was a third-grade student at Woods Elementary in Carmel. I recall that I used to ride my bicycle down that massive hill from the school to the Pine Cone offices, where I'd pick up 20 papers every Thursday afternoon. I never went back to the offices without selling out the papers, which I believe were 15 cents each in those days. Anyway, I turned 50 years old Thursday, Dec. 21 . . . and still remember my days as a dedicated Carmel Pine Cone newspaper boy! It's good to see that you're still going strong:

Mike Henle, Las Vegas, Nev.

## VNA

From page 2A

Mayfield said. "If we can prove how important the program is, we're hoping to offer it to people who have no coverage."

Currently about 80 to 85 percent of private insurance companies will cover the nurse's visit.

However, the VNA often runs into problems with MediCal recipients who have inadvertently lost their coverage.

"Unfortunately with a good 40 percent of referrals, we run their MediCal and it's no good," Mayfield said.

While the majority of the women who request the home visits are low-income, Mayfield stressed that the program is for everyone.

"I don't care if you live in a mansion," Mayfield said. "Every mom needs help."

In addition to teaching new parents

basic care skills, the visiting nurses also will review the results of any laboratory tests performed at the hospital and help the family come up with a plan to receive emergency services and preventative care.

And if the nurse detects any problems she will call the baby's physician right from the home.

The number of moms requesting home visits is telling.

"We're growing by leaps and bounds," Mayfield said. "We're making 12 to 15 visits a day."

The visiting nurse program gives the new moms a chance to ask all the questions that they might not have had a chance to ask during the harried hours before and after their delivery.

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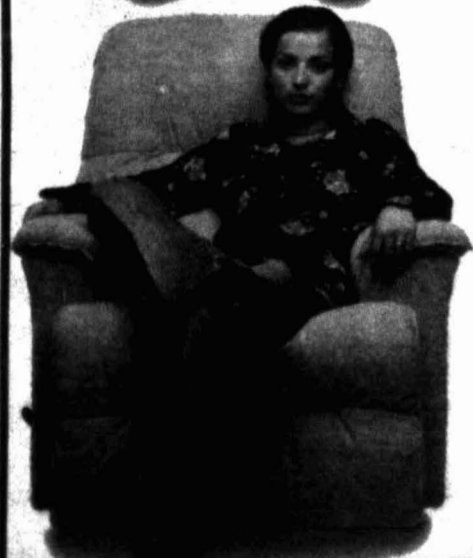
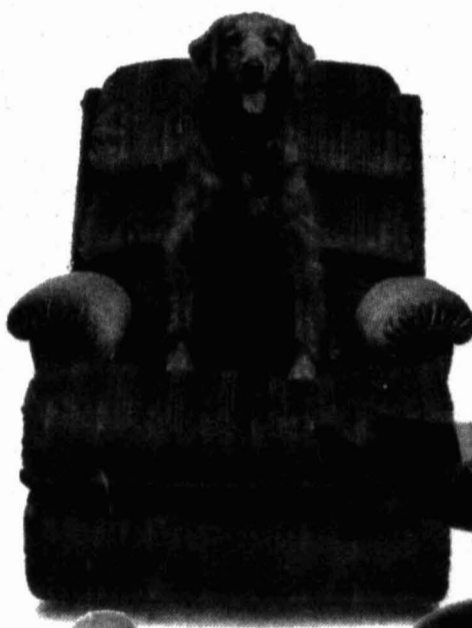
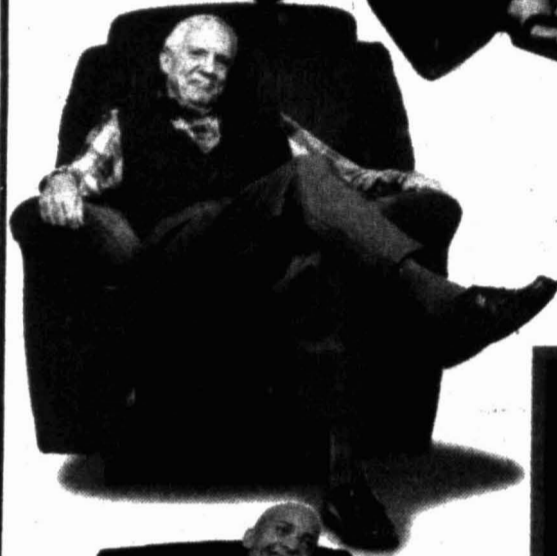
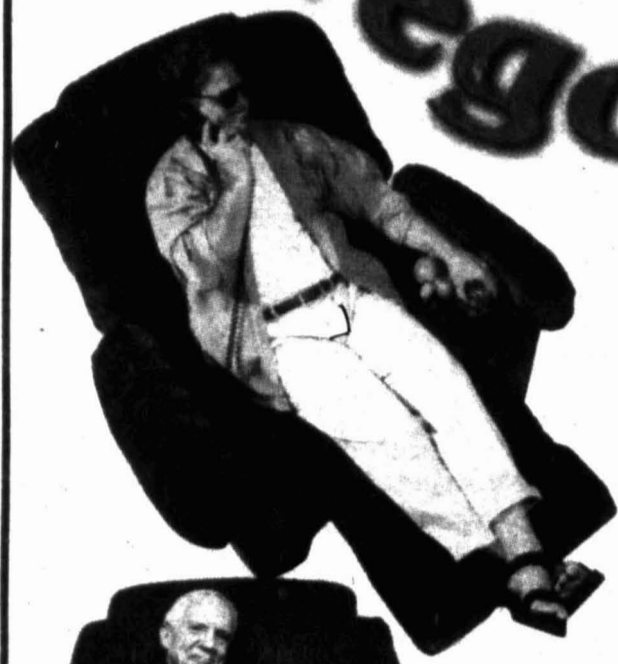
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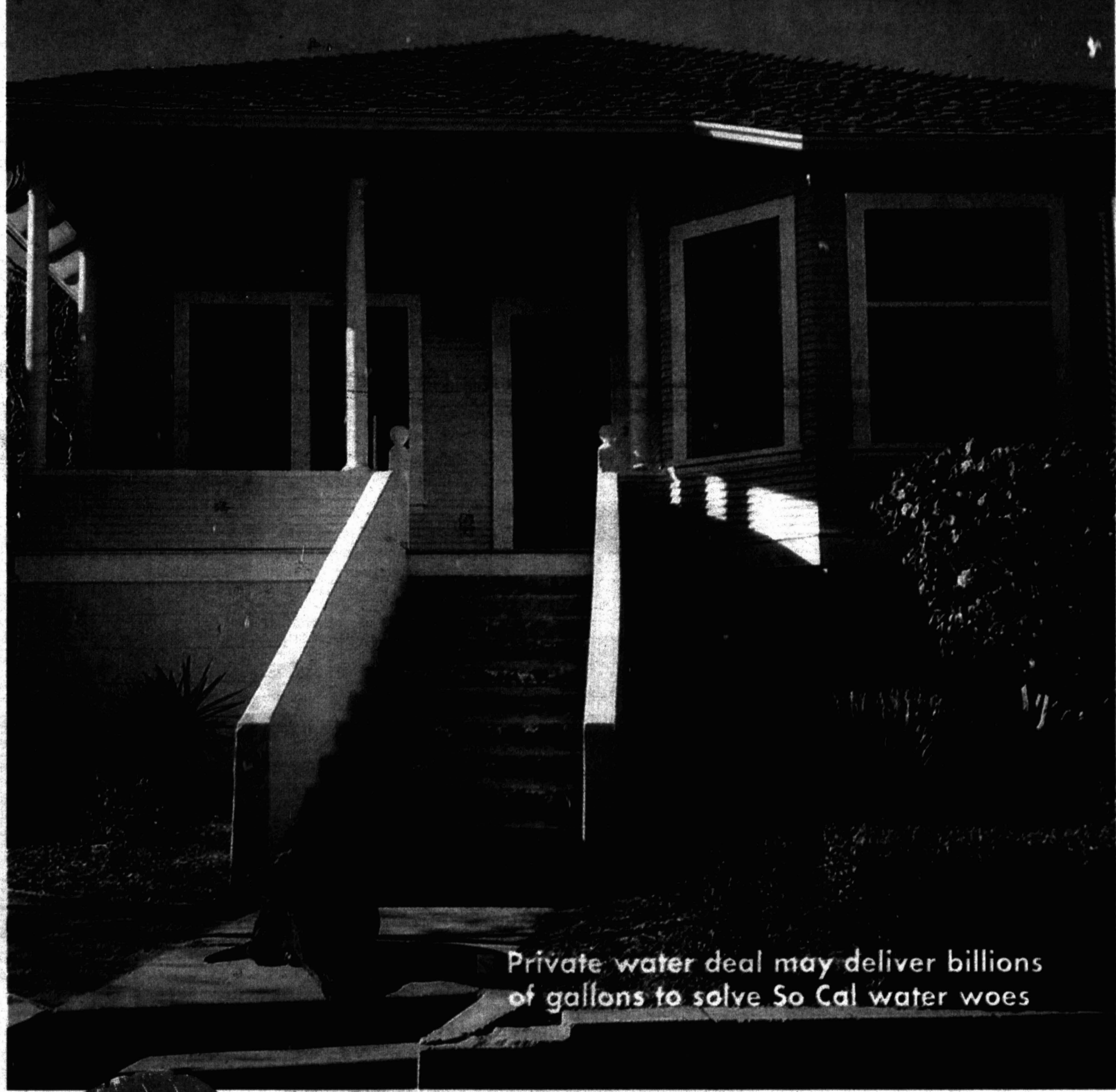
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**24422 Portola Rd \$715,000**  
Virginia J Catlin to Jeffrey & Judith Lewis Kallman  
**Monte Verde St \$700,000**  
To Gregory J & Teresa L Kraft  
**Monte Verde St \$825,000**

To Robert Lee & Carol Leigh Freeman  
**26315 Scenic Rd \$3,800,000**  
Helen L Berger to Jon Q Reynolds  
**3387 Trevis Wy \$1,125,000**  
Rudolph L & Nancy R Marzi to Jay A R & Ann Christine Miller

#### CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

**187 San Remo Dr \$1,100,000**

Elaine M Gloodt to Lee H Garlington  
**Coast Ridge Dr \$1,100,000**  
Michele K White to John S & Cynthia L Waschak

#### CARMEL VALLEY

**130 Del Mesa Carmel \$675,000**  
Josephine J Di Giorgio to S E Williams  
**7013 Valley Greens Cir \$975,000**  
Julia B & John A Wilson to John S & Carol A Tegmeier  
**21 Sleepy Hollow Dr \$2,590,000**  
Peter W Doerken to Michael J & Marty T Duffy

#### PEBBLE BEACH

**65 Ocean Pines Ln \$575,000**  
Rosemary R McLaughlin to Ibrahim & Suzanne Helmy  
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### "Carmel Legends"

Continued from Dec. 22, 2000...

The next thing you do is race to your favorite nursery and buy the largest and cheapest live plants they have in a discount counter. Use clay pots; no one will notice. Suddenly with live plants the house becomes alive, also. Now the art for the walls: maps are great and cheap. Get the painter to glue the biggest ones right on this wall. Buy some cheap mirrors, as big as possible, and hang them everywhere. You only need one important piece of furniture per room. A broken down couch is covered with a smashing sheet or blanket from Macy's. Use big cushions instead of chairs. You need a dining room table and a few chairs. Buy a display table from a hardware store, and get another sheet or curtain to cover it. Put flowers and fruit everywhere you can. A bed can be a couple of old mattresses also covered with a blanket from Bhutan or whatever, and lots more cheap pillows. Every garage sale has pillows, and they're always cheap.

With white walls, any pattern and color will look like you know what you're doing. Besides, the buffet will be the first thing guests notice, and no one will say anything. They'll be afraid they're wrong and you're right. If you can find some family photographs, buy cheap dime store frames and hang them artistically all over the most boring walls like hallways, bathrooms, and especially at the front door for your guests to gawk at. A final touch are books: buy them by the yard at some discount store and use boards and cement blocks to build bookcases, and put them all over the place.

By now it's not even the end of the second decoration day, and the house looks like Madison Avenue lives there. Get to bed early, race to the market the next morning, and buy the dinner food, and spread it all over the dining table and environs. Buy in bulk; it doesn't matter. The kind of people you know will never notice. The fabulous aromas you can whip up from the kitchen will fill the house. One turkey, cooked slowly will make your house feel like Martha Stewart on her birthday. Guests are always starving when they arrive. It's only when they stagger out the door that they start wondering about that clock that doesn't work or the pillows in the strangest places.

Your house still feels undone? That's easy to cure. Break out your old records, tapes and CD's, and put the player on auto-play, and fill the house with music non-stop. Your house is decorated, you live on the Peninsula, and the promise of free food will bring every cheapskate to your house on time that night. Play BYOB and you don't have to worry about buying drinks. Pretend it's chic. The next day, you start the real decoration of your home. Take a year doing it. Do it slowly, one piece a month that you hate and throw out, and one new piece you find in a junkie shop and love, and gradually the house gets re-decorated the way you always wanted it. Your neighbors, if still speaking to you, will be impressed.



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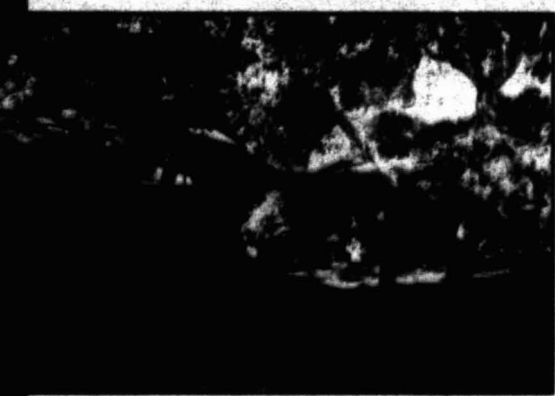
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## REAL ESTATE

# Private water deal yields cheap H<sub>2</sub>O for Southern California

By PAUL MILLER

FOR MONTEREY PENINSULA water users, the emerging math is simple:

To comply with a state order to cut pumping from the Carmel River by 10,000 acre-feet a year, the community has to establish a new water supply — either a new dam on the upper Carmel River or a combination of desal, groundwater recharge, reclamation and conservation.

Consultants hired by the California Public Utilities Commission haven't put a price tag yet on the collection of alternatives, known as "Plan B." Nor have they said exactly how much water Plan B might generate. Every drop is bound to be costly, however.

The dam, now working its way through the permit process at the behest of Cal-Am, will cost about \$110 million. Planners say it would store 24,000 acre-feet.

Either way, new water for the Monterey Peninsula will cost upwards of \$10,000 for each acre-foot produced. To support such a high price for water, local water officials have long charged more than \$18,000 per acre-foot for new water meters. Millions in permit fees were collected before the state cutback order put a stop to new water hookups.

With a long-term permit moratorium in place, a local private water market has also emerged, enabling a few property owners — with water credits they don't need — to sell them for up to \$100,000 per acre foot.

The incredible cost of water on the Monterey Peninsula contrasts sharply with a plan underway in Southern California, where millions of residents of communities around Los Angeles are facing a severe water shortage over the next 20 years, as

pumping from the Colorado River is sharply curtailed in favor of water users in Arizona.

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Water officials in Southern California want to buy 145,000 acre-feet of water each year from a Mojave Desert landowner for \$230 per acre-foot to help offset a huge water deficit projected by 2020. Proposals to solve the current water shortage on the Monterey Peninsula are projected to cost upwards of \$10,000 per acre-foot of new water.

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# 911

From page 1A

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, said the county made a strong case for the federal funds.

"The question was, is this a federal responsibility and because of natural disaster issues? I thought it was," Farr said.

Farr, who was a Monterey County Supervisor when the emergency system was first created during the 1970s, said the upgrades are necessary to ensure that the system can continue to be cutting-edge.

"Monterey County was the first county in California to have an emergency system," Farr said. "We pioneered the emergency medical response for the whole state. As everything needs modernization, the county kept the goal of making sure the system was comprehensive and they came to us for help."

Within the last year, the county purchased two major upgrades to its emergency system: a new computer-based 911 telephone system, which was installed last March, and a computer-aided dispatch system, which was installed in June.

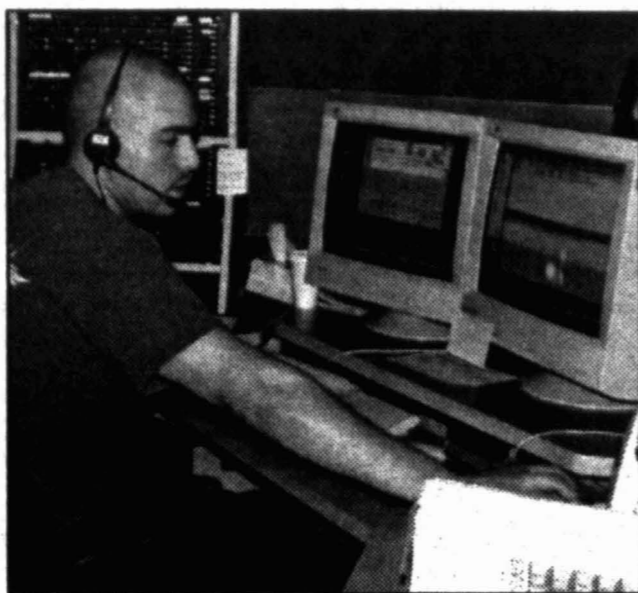
"We had a very old main-frame system and we replaced it with a new PC-based system with a server located in our facility," Diebold said.

The \$600,000 price tag for the upgraded 911 system — which includes five years of maintenance — was funded by a statewide surcharge for telephone service.

The \$1 million dispatch system was funded by all the participating agencies.

The county provides dispatch service for the fire departments of all 12 cities in Monterey County and for the police departments of each city except Carmel-by-

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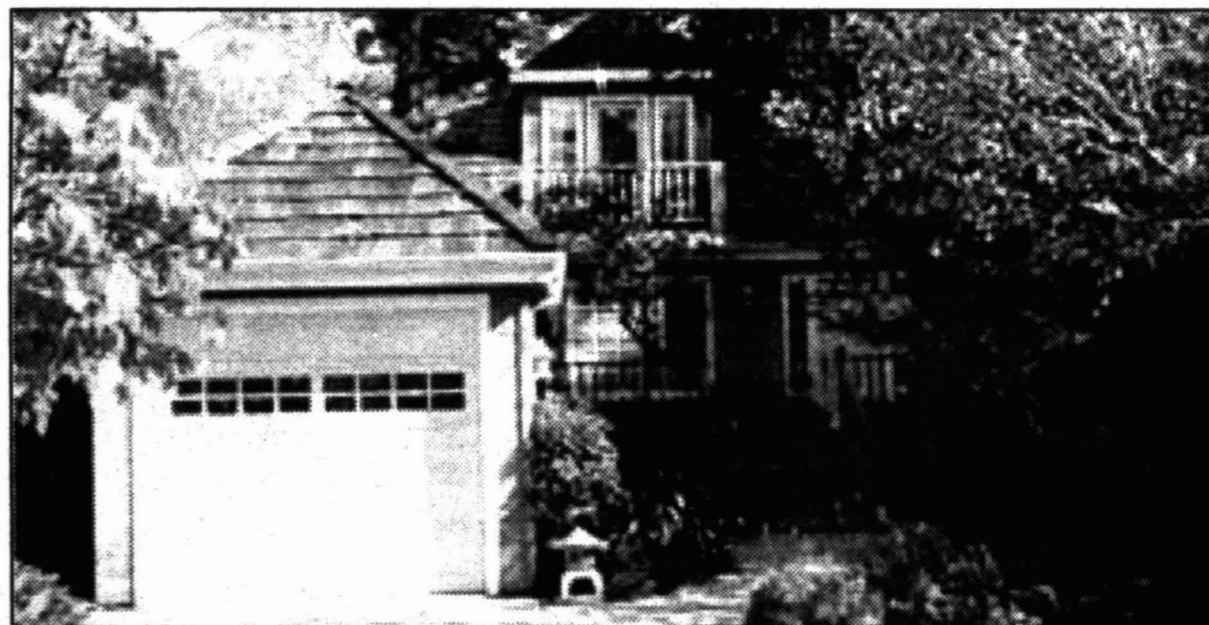
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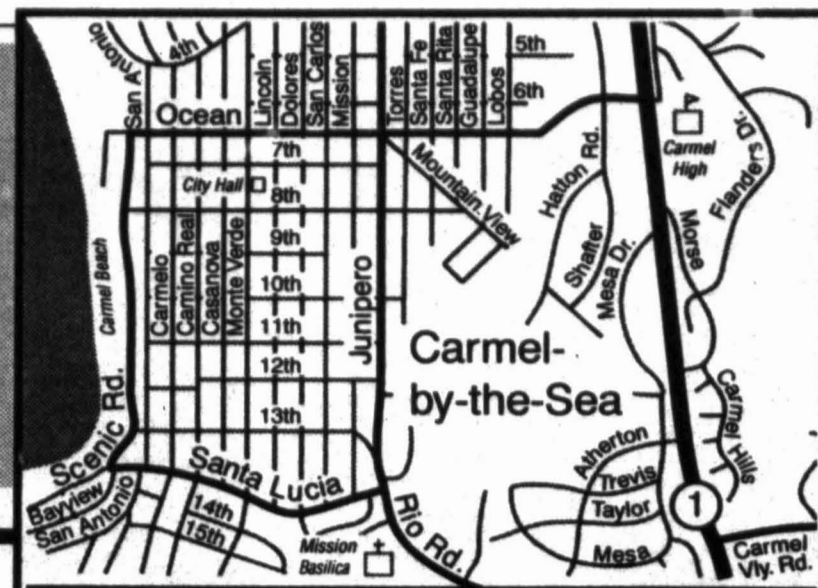
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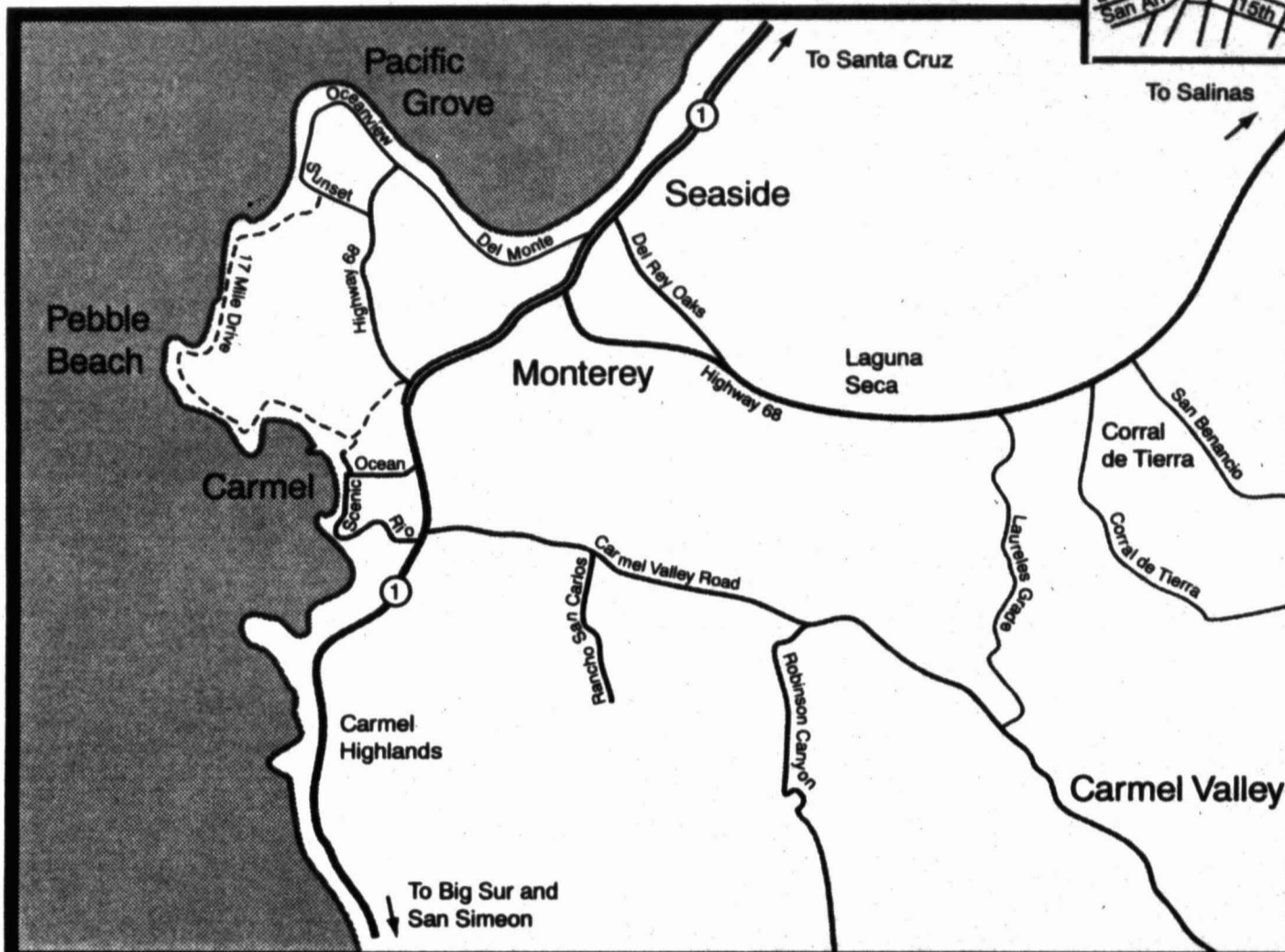
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## CARMEL VALLEY

\$285,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
#199 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
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## CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$719,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
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\$1,250,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
32694 Coast Ridge Drive		Carmel Highland
Mitchell Group		624-0136
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112 Yankee Point Drive		Carmel Highland
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## MONTEREY

\$775,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
12 Ave Maria Rd		Monterey
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## PACIFIC GROVE

\$549,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-1:30
305 12th St x Laurel		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		917-3103
\$875,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-3:30
27660 Selfridge Lane		Pacific Grove
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## PEBBLE BEACH

\$5,950,000	3bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3294 Stevenson Drive		Pebble Beach
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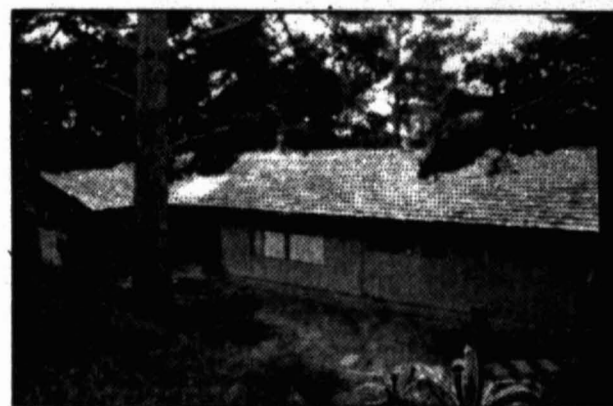
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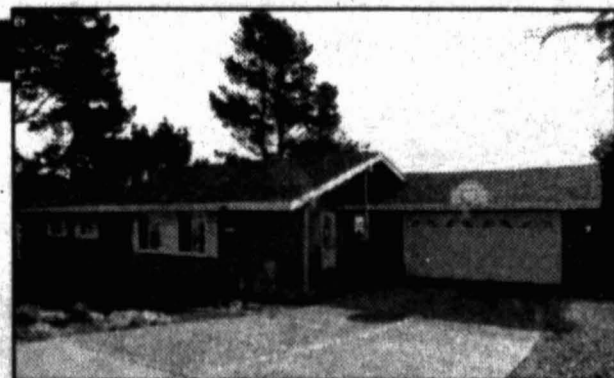
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## CARMEL

### Carmel Recently Remodeled

This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home features granite counter tops, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, open beam ceilings, new roof, new forced air heating system and secluded private yard with mountain views. Move in condition. A MUST SEE! Priced to sell at \$695,000.

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## CADIZ

From page 4B

Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has negotiated to buy up to 145,000 acre-feet of water every year from a private land owner in the Mojave Desert — for \$230 per acre foot!

According to a 1,000-page EIR released in October, Cadiz, Inc., — a corporate farmer that grows hundreds of acres of citrus and grapes on formerly desolate land between Mojave National Park and Joshua Tree National Monument — owns the rights to a vast underground aquifer. According to a front page story in the December 26 New York Times, Cadiz wants to sell some of the water because it has been taking big losses on its farming operations — \$8.6 million in red ink last year on revenues of \$115 million.

The water deal could turn the losses into a "gold mine," the Times reported.

According to the EIR, water users in Southern California are facing a water shortage by the year 2020 of as much as 1,588,000 acre-feet each year — principally because of court decisions limiting the amount of water California can take from the Colorado River. Currently, California draws 4.4 million acre-feet each year from the river.

Despite other new water supplies and water conservation programs that will reduce demand by 566,000 acre-feet per year, residents of 240 Southern California cities still face a substantial shortfall.

The population of the region is expected to grow by 43 percent to about 22 million people over the next 20 years, water district officials say, requiring further increases in the water supply.

The answer, according to Southern California water officials, is to buy water from Cadiz, Inc. A 35-mile pipeline would deliver the water over the mountains to residents of Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties.

The land owned by Cadiz is located in the Cadiz and Fenner valleys and consists of cultivated land and desert scrub. Jagged mountain peaks surround the valleys. For millennia, the area's meager annual rainfall has percolated into the ground where it has accumulated — undisturbed — in a deep aquifer. That water is needed by residents of the state's prosperous but arid coastal regions, water officials say.

Environmental activists have attacked the plan, saying draw-down of the aquifer may eliminate desert springs, cutting off access to water for desert animals, including coyotes, bighorn sheep, and desert tortoises.

But according to the New York Times, Cadiz was a major contributor to the election campaign of Gray Davis and recently added former Democratic Congressman Tony Coelho to its board.

Coelho is a former California chairman of Al Gore's presidential campaign.

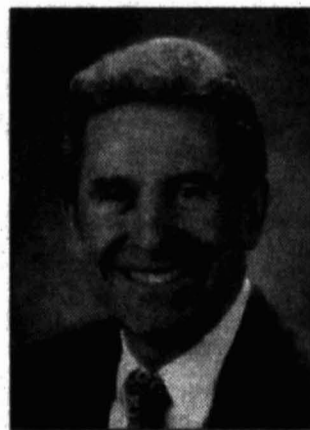
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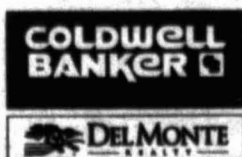
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This exceptional French Country residence is ready to take shape on a quiet Quail Meadows cul-de-sac leading to a pond. Truly the best of the best, the 5,300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4 bath home includes 5 fireplaces, sunny patios, a courtyard with fireplace, and charming guest quarters with private entry and kitchen. Buyer may select final specifications and finishes.

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~ Lot with Plans & Permits \$1,650,000 ~



NEW CONSTRUCTION in

## Carmel

Currently under construction, this 1,955 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence is being built in a sought-after South-of-Ocean-Avenue Carmel location. Plans are available for review — and there is still time to add your own personal touches!

~ Offered at \$2,150,000 ~



NEW CONSTRUCTION in

## Carmel

Ocean views are yours from this elegant French Chateau nearing completion on a quiet tree-lined street. Crowned by a slate roof, the 2,900 square feet of luxury includes 4 bedrooms, a formal dining room, and a bright kitchen & breakfast nook overlooking beautiful gardens with patio and outdoor fireplace.

~ Offered at \$2,395,000 ~



NEW CONSTRUCTION in

## Carmel

This fabulous Ocean-View home currently under construction just a stone's throw from Carmel beach will have old-world charm paired with the finest detailing and amenities. A list of features is available for what is destined to be one of Carmel's premier properties.

~ Offered at \$5,900,000 ~



NEW CONSTRUCTION in

## Carmel Point

Enjoy the sounds and scenes of the sea from this nearly completed custom home rich in detail & fine materials and just one-and-a-half blocks to the beach. Contiguous to the parcel are two charming 1 BD, 1 BA cottages each w Carmel stone fireplace, kitchen & garage — and available for purchase only to the buyer of the custom home mentioned above. The combination of the two properties would create a rare Carmel compound!

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~ Combined at \$5,300,000 ~



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## POLICE LOG

From page 4A

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a loud party at a Mission residence. Resident decided to stop the party and requested everybody leave.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman reported being harassed at her place of business. Contacted the adjacent business and the man there denied harassing her. Both advised of options. No further action.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant for failing to stop for a school bus and driving without insurance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Observed vehicle weaving, almost striking island on Rio Road. Driver was not DUI; just trying to answer his cell phone.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Following up investigation and photography of some property that may have been stolen from an unknown location. Report sent to all counties to check if stolen.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** On Dolores Street, alarm set off by person who did not know the code for alarm company.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Stop sign obscured by shrubbery at Forest and Seventh. Field observation report completed and will be forwarded to public works.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Mutual aid requested by sheriff for Spanish translation during traffic stop at Highway 1 and Highway 68.

**Pebble Beach:** Responded to a verbal domestic disturbance. Both parties are divorced from each other; however, they are still living together. Both were counseled and encouraged to separate.

**Carmel area:** Crossroads Safeway assistant store manager turned over some found property.

**Carmel Valley:** Man reported he left his cell phone on his car and drove off east of the Village.

**Carmel Valley:** Mother of a 12-year-old male overheard him on the telephone talking about suicide. Due to a past history, she transported him to CHOMP to talk to his doctor.

**Pebble Beach:** El Bosque resident reported having a verbal argument with her husband. He was suffering from depression and was transported to CHOMP for an evaluation.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of possible domestic dispute with yelling on Dolores. Officer contacted individual who was found to be alone and enjoying the sun in backyard. Everything OK.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Attempted to obtain further information from resident on Dolores, in report to a possible domestic dispute in Pacific Grove. Individual was uncooperative.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman on Fifth requested close patrol in the event her ex-boyfriend showed up at her place of employment, in violation of a restraining order.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop and warning given for making a U-turn in front of the fire department.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of alarm at a business on Ocean at Monte Verde. Business appeared secure. CFD advised to check as the alarm unit said smoke detector.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of man drinking in parked vehicle at Ocean and Monte Verde. Contact made with man who fit the description. A fresh (cold and foam on the bottom) bottle of beer was found on the passenger seat, but he was not observed drinking from the bottle. Warned about

vehicle code violations of drinking in a vehicle and open container in a vehicle.

**Pebble Beach:** Man reported losing his \$500 aviator glasses at the Spanish Bay pro shop. He went back with negative results. He wanted a report for his insurance.

**Carmel Valley:** Salispuedes resident reported his parents are too hard on him about his homework.

## Pebble Beach Lot - Ocean View -

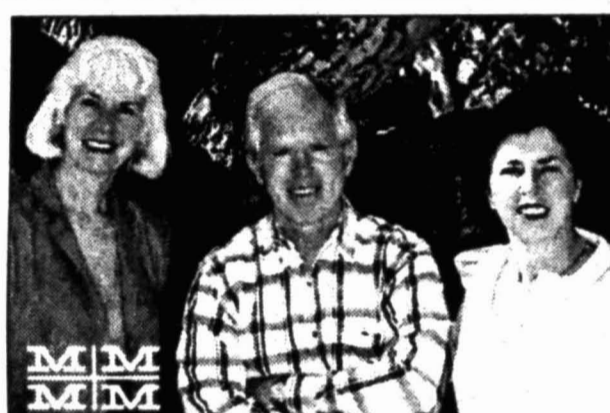
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 178097. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ADV INSURANCE AGENCY**, 2890 Monterey Road, San Jose, CA 95111. **SAN JOSE ADVANTAGE HOMES, INC.** 4000 Moorpark Ave., Ste. 100 San Jose, CA 95117. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/00. (s) Glenn Gillian. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC1207)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
In the Matter of the Application of BENJAMIN HERBERT SHERMAN, petitioner, for Change of Name  
Case No. M51551.

WHEREAS, Benjamin, Herbert Sherman, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from BENJAMIN HERBERT SHERMAN to BENJAMIN HERBERT HABERTHUR.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Jan. 5, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Dec. 1, 2000.  
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC1208).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002406. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AIRGAS-NCN**, 3650 Industrial Blvd., Ste. 100, West Sacramento, CA. 95691. Airgas-Northern California & Nevada, Inc. Delaware, 3650 Industrial Blvd., Ste. 100, West Sacramento, CA. 95691. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Todd R. Craun, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC1210)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002426. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE GROCERY DELIVERY COMPANY**, 773 Mermaid Ave. Pacific Grove, CA. 93950. Christopher Cassidy, 773 Mermaid Ave., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/01. (s) Chris Sawyer. (s) Carmel Property Services Chris Sawyer, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC1209)

ness name or names listed above on 1/1/2001. (s) Christopher Cassidy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC1211)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002422. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL BUILDING & DESIGN**, P.O. Box 2201, Carmel, 93921, 200 Clocktower Pl. Carmel, CA. 93923. **CARMEL PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC**, CA. 20 Scarlett Rd., Carmel Valley, CA. 93924. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/01. (s) Chris Sawyer. (s) Carmel Property Services Chris Sawyer, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC1209)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002376. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ROCK ROSE CONCEPTS**, 225 Crossroads Blvd., PMB 353, Carmel, CA 93923. **DIANE RESETER FARMER**, NW Corner 11th & Camino Real, Carmel, CA 93920. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2000. (s) Diane Reseter Farmer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 2001. (PC1215)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002461. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **QMG AMERICA**, 1285 N. Main Street, #204, Salinas, CA 93906. **QUALITY HOME LOANS**, California, 500 E. Esplanade Dr., #102, Oxnard, CA 93030. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2000. (s) Christopher Powell, Secretary, Quality Home Loans. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 2001. (PC1216)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002460. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SALINAS REHABILITATION AND CARE CENTER**, 637 E. Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901. **SALINAS CARE CENTER, INC.**, California, 637 E. Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 8, 2000. (s) Jan A.

Beresford, President, Salinas Care Center, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 19, 1996. Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 2001. (PC1217)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002454. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **DESTINY PUBLISHING**, 4036 Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. **CATHERINE COBURN**, 4036 Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 7, 2000. (s) Catherine Coburn. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 7, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 2001. (PC1219)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002508. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **POWER PARTNERS; INTERWEB PRODUCTIONS**, 225 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93950. **DEUBER & VILLAGRES, INC.** (California Corporation), 225 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 2000. (s) Jane Deuber, CEO, Deuber & Villages, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 2001. (PC1220)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002366. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RANCHO MULTI-MEDIA**, 268 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **WILLIAM L. RY**, 268 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 2, 2001. (s) William L. Ry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 2001. (PC1221)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002503. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **GILROY FOODS**, 201 Bitterwater Road, King City, CA 93930. **CONAGRA FOODS, INC.**, Delaware, One ConAgra Drive, CC-237, Omaha, NE 68102. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above upon filing. (s) Debra L. Keith, Vice President-Tax, ConAgra Foods, Inc. This statement

was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 2001. (PC1225)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.**  
To Whom It May Concern: **HOGS LLC**, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages of San Carlos W/S bwn Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, CA 93923 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Dec. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 29, 2000. (PC1229).

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
In the Matter of the Application of MARY KATHRYN PEARL WITZLEB, petitioner, for Change of Name  
Case No. M51853.

WHEREAS, Mary Pearl Witzleb, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Mary Kathryn Pearl Witzleb to Mary Kathryn Pearl von Witzleben;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Jan. 19, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Dec. 20, 2000.  
Publication dates: Dec. 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 2001. (PC1230)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
In the Matter of the Application of ROBERT WILLIAM WITZLEB, petitioner, for Change of Name  
Case No. M51852.

WHEREAS, Robert William Witzleb, petitioner, has filed a petition with the

clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Robert William Witzleb to Robert William von Witzleben;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Jan. 19, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Dec. 20, 2000.  
Publication dates: Dec. 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 2001. (PC1231)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002433. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BEAR LANDSCAPE & PAVING**, 6th house NW of Palov St. on N Casanova, Carmel, CA 93921. **BRIAN AUSTIN MULLEN**, 6th house NW of Palov St. on N Casanova, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2000. (s) Brian Mullen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 2001. (PC1232)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
T.S. No: T315366 Unit Code: A  
Loan No: 600052861/MORGEN  
AP No: 418-321-008-000 T.D.  
**SERVICE COMPANY**, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust, **WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH** (in the form which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of

Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: PAT MORGEN Recorded February 25, 2000 as Instr. No. 2000012445 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded September 14, 2000 as Instr. No. 2000058670 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County; YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 22, 2000. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 39450 TASSAJARA ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). Said Sale of property will be made in as is condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: JANUARY 18, 2001, AT 1:30 P.M. ON THE MAIN STEPS (AT THE DOUBLE DOOR ENTRANCE, INSIDE THE COURTYARD) OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$179,788.55. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: December 18, 2000 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, FRANCES DEPALMA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 714/543-8372 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: 714/480-5690 TAC# 467170C PUB: 12/29/00, 1/05/01, 1/12/01

Publication dates: Dec. 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 2001. (PC1227)

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Monday, January 1, 2001



## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man on Carmelo reports that his vehicle was moved without his permission from an adjacent construction area. Contacted another man, who said the vehicle was moved to facilitate room for construction equipment. He added that the vehicle had not been moved for over a week and was thought to be abandoned. He said the vehicle was unlocked and was moved to a legal parking area just south of its original location.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Concerned citizen advised that a vehicle was double-parked on Ocean near Lincoln with an unattended child inside. Located the vehicle and found a 7-and-1/2-month-old female unattended in a child seat located in the right front passenger seat. A woman exited coffee shop and made contact with officer at her vehicle. She was counseled on leaving her child unattended as well as proper placement of her daughter's car seat in vehicle with a front driver and passenger side air bag option.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man reported to have stayed for five days at inn on San Carlos and left with an outstanding balance of \$196.90. Manager advises she will give man time to remedy situation and if he does not comply she will seek other options. Man agreed to pay for a two-night stay and was authorized to stay for additional three nights by a hotel clerk. Info will be forwarded to other local hotels for their information in case man is attempting to defraud local innkeepers.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that a white camper shell was discarded at a construction site on Carmelo. Public works responded for removal.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident on Lasuen complained of traffic hazards in construction site near his residence. Officer found no hazardous situation. Contacted man and advised him of options.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman requested welfare check on her mother on Carmelo. Two homes belonging to them were empty of either mom or dad at the time check was made, but one parent returned home with a friend while officer was on scene. Mom and daughter advised to have better and more open lines of communication in the future.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident reported garbage can at his property that does not belong to him. Placed call to garbage can company who will pick up the can.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Neighbor reported hearing dogs barking on Casanova, which was unusual. A call to the residence got only the answering machine. The two dogs were running in and out of the house via the back door, which was open. Prior to entry, CHOMP was called to see if the resident was working, which she was not. Room-to-room search was conducted and woman was located in her bedroom, sleeping and OK. Dogs left inside the residence.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that was a man was intoxicated and accidentally walked into some irrigation pipes, damaging them. Officer contacted man who agreed to pay for damages and was not aware of the damage due to his intoxicated state. He was still somewhat intoxicated during the contact. Subjects agreed to deal with the situation in the morning.

**Pebble Beach:** Palmero Lane resident reported the theft of \$130,000 worth of jewelry from her residence sometime between October and December.

**Pebble Beach:** Site manager for the Spanish Bay Association reported receiving a report from an alarm company that two people were seen at the rear of a Spanish Bay Circle residence. They ran to 17 Mile Drive and left the area.

**Carmel area:** Woman at Del Mesa reported she gave a man money to do work on her house and he did not complete the work.

**Carmel Valley:** 13-year-

old John Doe reports to his school counselor of being struck by a cup on the right elbow by his father. Officer contacted father who said he did not throw a cup at son. Officer talked to John Doe who said his father did throw a cup at him, striking his right elbow. No injuries. No priors. No witnesses. Inconclusive. Case suspended.

**Pebble Beach:** Woman on Sawmill Gulch reported someone knocked over her mailbox.

**Carmel area:** A 16-year-old juvenile drove away from Texaco station, forgetting that the pump nozzle was still attached to her gas tank. The hose detached from the pump. Unknown damage value.

**Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend violated the terms of a restraining order.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident of San Carlos made a comment to another individual that the second individual didn't like. Today, individual went to resident's work place and threatened her regarding the comment. She said, "Don't mess with me or I'll get you!" There was no physical altercation, only verbal. Later, woman admitted she had been wrong for disturbing place of business and said she would have no further contact.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** At 0320 hours, observed three juveniles at Del Mar standing around a tan Honda with the hood up and the doors open. Upon contacting the juveniles, it was determined that two of them had been drinking but were not intoxicated. Located an almost empty vodka bottle in the back seat of the vehicle. All three juveniles were brought to the station for parental pickup and the remaining vodka was disposed of. There were no prior contacts with any of the juveniles. Parents responded to the station and took custody of their children and assured that proper punishment would be handed down.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hitchhiker at Santa Fe and Ocean was contacted and found to have been drinking. A taxi was called for him.

**Carmel area:** San Mateo Ave. female reported missing.

**Pebble Beach:** Responded with CDF to possible structure fire on Lopez Road. There was no fire but the garage was full of smoke from an idling vehicle being repaired by the resident.

**Carmel Valley:** Man reported someone took a bag of

merchandise from him while he was attending an event at a lodge in August.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Alarm activation at City Hall. Was set off by individual who didn't realize the building was closed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man on Carpenter reported the 2001 year tab was stolen from his Ford truck.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that somebody bent a Salvation Army kettle stand at San Carlos and Ocean beyond use. It was already replaced by Salvation Army. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a man sleeping in a green Jaguar all day. Unable to locate.

**Carmel area:** Palo Colorado man reported someone wrapped tape around his dog's mouth, nose and eyes. There are no suspects.

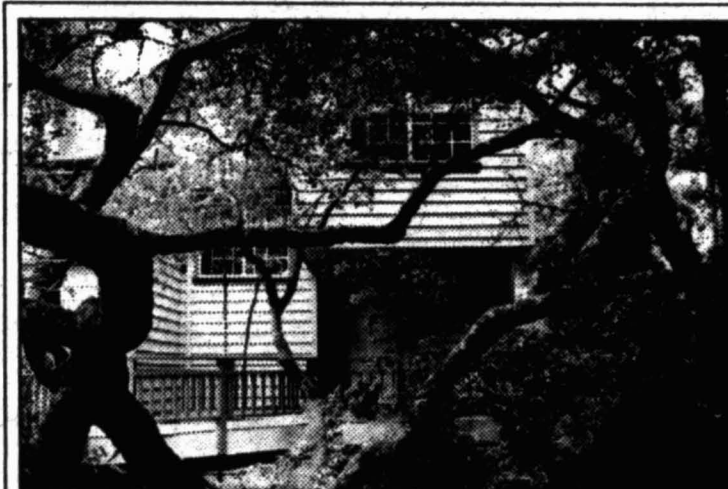
**Carmel area:** Woman age 95 reported her wallet stolen on Dec. 7.

**Carmel Valley:** Monterey PD requested contact of a man so that he could help turn off an alarm sounding at his business in Monterey. Man pointed out that his phone

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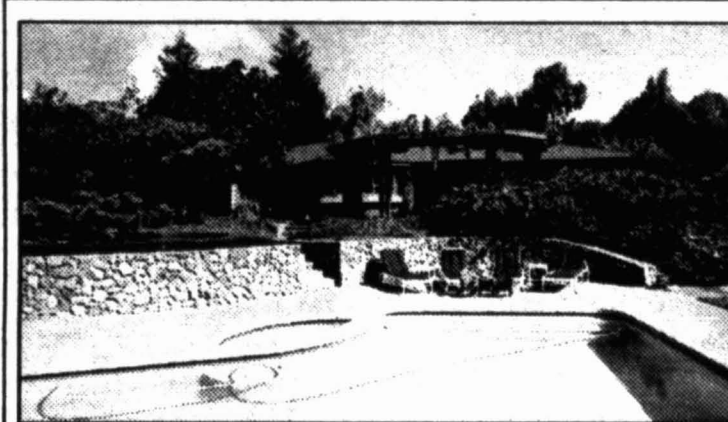
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## POLICE LOG

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was/is working.

**Carmel Valley:** Salinas PD asked for arrest of robbery and domestic battery suspect who was found to be an employee of a supermarket. He was taken into custody without incident. Prisoner transported to Salinas Police who subsequently booked him into jail.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of sexual abuse against a 4-year-old boy.

**Carmel area:** Dispatch received a 911 hangup call from a male juvenile on Ribera Road. The juvenile was report-

edly home alone. He was not.

**Carmel area:** Bank reports that a male adult entered the bank on two separate occasions and removed money using a phony military ID.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Verbal argument in front of gas station. Both parties counseled.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted sheriff with a DUI accident on Highway 1.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subjects parked at gas station on San Carlos where officer observed an open bottle of rum fall out of the passenger side. The vehicle and persons were searched and no other contraband was

found. They were admonished. The driver was sober.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** At 0142, loud subjects reported in a parking lot on Monte Verde. Upon contact, a large group dispersed after being made aware of the problem.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Guests of La Playa reported their e-mail machine was missing. A triple check of their room located the machine in a drawer.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a tree limb down on Junipero. Unable to locate.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen reported open front door at business on Mission. Interior check and nothing found disturbed.

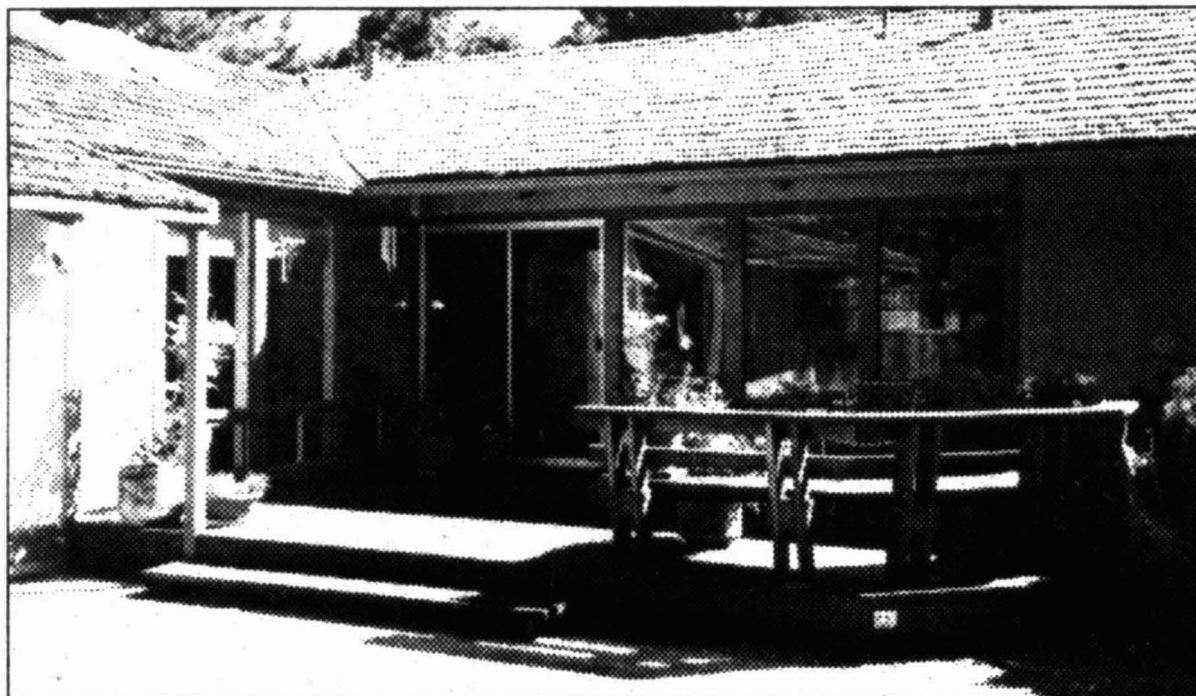
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident of San Carlos reports documents missing from a metal storage box. Also reports a crib from her nativity set to be missing. Items were last seen approximately four months ago. Officer conducted security check of the residence and made no unusual observations.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Juvenile caught shoplifting items from a Carmel market. He was confronted outside by an employee and taken back into store, where manager requested juvenile be strongly admonished about shoplifting. He lied about his name, address, mother, father, etc. Another officer knew juvenile's father and advised him to tell the truth. He finally told who he was and was taken to the station for parental pickup. Officer told him petty theft charges could be filed anytime during a year and that juvenile better not have any similar incidents. Also told him officer would be recontacting store manager to see if he wanted to file charge of shoplifting considering that juvenile had lied from the beginning.

**Carmel Valley:** An unknown disoriented female called the Chamber of Commerce and left several strange messages requesting information on Carmel neighborhoods. Reporting party was told to have the female call the sheriff's

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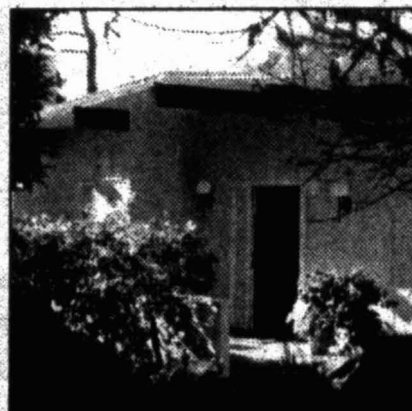


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**Carmel Valley:** Report that a female violated a restraining order by trying to contact children by mail.

**Carmel area:** Woman on Cañada Way reports that her friend threatened to physically harm to her.

**Pebble Beach:** Woman went through diabetic shock but responded positively to treatment administered by fire department personnel.

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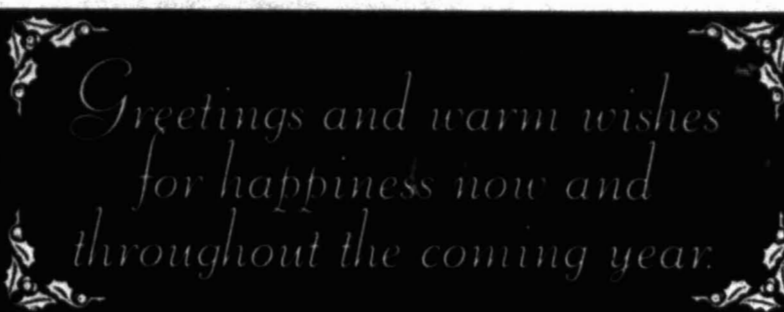
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**FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE!** In Del Monte Fairways, an elegant, beautifully maintained twelve-year-old estate on a gated level acre+ with circular drive. Custom-built two-story 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home of some 3500 sq. ft. Enhanced by wide-plank hardwood floors downstairs, high ceilings, marble fireplaces in formal living & dining rooms & Corian-tile kitchen. Patios & manicured lawns. \$1,750,000.

## PEBBLE BEACH

**ELEGANT MEDITERRANEAN!** Just a short walk to the ocean, in a lovely neighborhood sits this stunning contemporary 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-

bath home with a reverse floor plan. Offering approximately 3860 sq. ft. that includes a spacious family room, new kitchen and hardwood floors. Each bedroom has its own bath, the master bath has a see-through fireplace. Amenities galore including security system, golf cart storage and gated yard. \$2,295,000.



**FRONT LINE AT SPANISH BAY!** Private, elegant and beautifully maintained townhome on a choice lot in a coveted west-facing location with spectacular unobstructed golf course & ocean views. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths, tall windows with plantation shutters and a flower-filled entry courtyard. Oversized garage with attached storage room. \$4,000,000.

**OCEAN VIEWS!** An immaculate, impressive 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home, with a two-story marble entry with dramatic spiral staircase, has been completely remodeled with plans drawn by John Matthams. Corian counters, crown moulding, marble fireplaces, hardwood floors, and skylights are a few of the amenities. Kitchen with the best of appliances & cabinetry, family room & large office. A Pebble Beach treasure. \$2,300,000.

**BREATHTAKING SEA & FAIRWAY VIEWS!** In a sought-after location on the 14th fairway of the MPCC Shore Course is this tastefully remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath residence capturing unobstructed water and fairways views from all rooms. A large, beautifully landscaped courtyard, formal dining room, living room with brick fireplace, beamed ceilings, relaxing sun room with wet bar and sea-view deck. \$3,250,000.

## PACIFIC GROVE

**COZY & BRIGHT!** Recently remodeled and absolutely charming is this 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. You'll feel at home in the living room/dining combo with fireplace and family room. The converted garage could be a 3rd bedroom. Clean, neat and ready for occupancy. \$379,000.



**WHITE WATER & FAIRWAY VIEWS!** A unique 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on a unique oceanfront site. Your vistas include Monterey Bay white water all the way to Santa Cruz, plus Rocky Shores, fairway and Point Pinos Lighthouse scenes. Well designed and constructed using fine quality materials. Generous use of skylights create a light & bright feeling. On a half-acre lot with crashing waves and beach just steps away. \$3,995,000.

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